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The representatives, who called on Mr. Ngan

terday.

utility companies, such as the

Company's counterpart on the

mainland, the Kowloon Motor

Bus Company, then the China

Motor Bus Company would

annual bonus, overtime pay, and

replacement of uniforms, were agreed to by the Company, with

Following receipt of the reply

from the management a meeting

acutely felt, and thus leave their

fellow tram workers in the lurch.

the action of some drivers who

defiance of Union order, on the

Call for unity

ed the dissidents.

action, and we hope these peo-

ple will not just think of their

own interests," speakers warn-

'no" for an answer, and it was

The buses operated as usual

and every vehicle leaving with

had never had such a rush. In

nearly all cases fares were in-

creased by at least 50 per cent

Kowloon demands

The demand, as in the case of

the management on Tuesday.

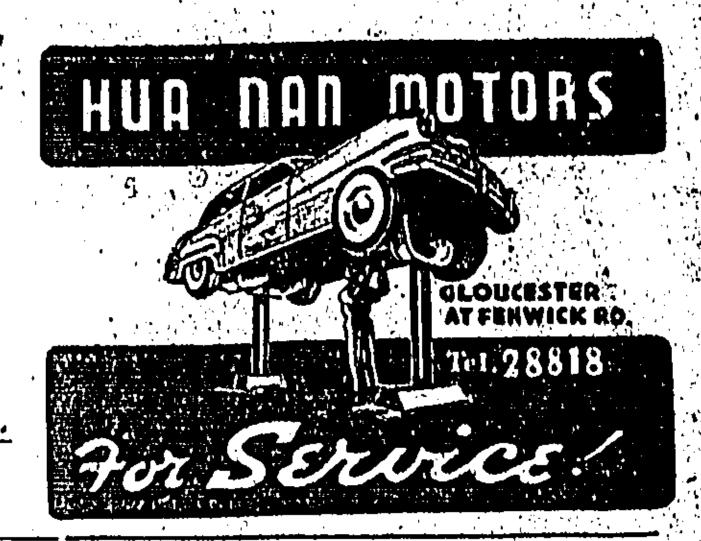
Certain speakers also criticised

consider falling in line.

certain reservations.

submission.

charged.



I he dreatest crime in human history BITTER DENUNCIATION

Taipeh, December 31. Generalissimo Chiang Kathek, in a New Year's message, today assumed full responsibility "for all past failures" and charged that the "Moscow aglessor represents the greatest crime in human history."

was aimed at the whollworld.

Britain to

go ahead on

recognition

London December 31

Britain intends to proceed

with her present plans to re-

cognise the Chinese dem-

r munist regime towards the

and of next week, no matter

what changes may be taking

place in the American policy

towards the Far East, an au-

thoritative source said today.

Britain has afready informed

the United States Govern-

ement of the date on which

Mr. Ernest Bovin has decided

to begin relations with the

Chinese Communists, and the

TAFT'S

TAIWAN

Cincinnati. December

Senator Robert Taft.

the Senate, said last

that Taiwan should be

out of the hands of

Chinese Communists even

were necessary to send

United States Nave to

tect the island fortess.

Senator Tatt told repor

that world powers delicated

wan.". The Chinese Nation

"Our State Deparment

past," he declared. Ic didn't

think it would be ressary.

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with the Chinese sitution in

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establish in Taiwai

States naval base si

and the Philippines

munists," he said. 👪

lic of Talwan,-Re

He was undecide whother the

country maintains

peace should "hang in to

have retreated there for

last stand.

Republican Party leader

According to this source,

The speech, broadcast by Tipeh radio, was addressed principally to the Chinese people on the lainland and Taiwan but at the same time it

> In bitter denunciation he charged that the "purpose of Russian aggression was similar to that of Japan but the means Russia employs were l even more malicious.

> > Air roids

From Hainan Island bases on.

planes attacked a number of

targets in the Luichow Peninsula

General Par Chungihai, who

Premiership and Minister of De-

Mao seeking

'Russian aid

tor invasion

of Talwan.

Talpeh, December 31.

Nationalist reports said to-

day that one of the primary

purposes of Mag Tsa-tung's

vielt to Moscow was to get

Russian aid for an invasion

said the reports came from

Chinese foreign informants.

They asserted Mao was ask-

ing for Russian planes and

ships not only for invading

this Nationalist island for-

tress, but for an attack on

Hainan, off the Bouth China

Chinese Communists in the

past few months have bought

a large number of ships and

engines in Hong Kong for the

island attacks __ Associated

The deadline for handing

merchants. fearing reprisals!

Paris, December, 31.

indut by last week.

terday from Holhow.

Services chiefs.

These sources said the

Usually reliable sources

aggressive policy of Russia was similar to that the Czurist Government the methods used by the Figurest Internationale were Friday, some 300 Nationalist anore treacherous.

addition to the cruelty of area. Fires, it was claimed, were the course regime, Soviet Russia started in the target areas. modern weapons and teche has been asked by Generalisa to as well as cunning Com-Chiang Kai-shek-to take over the fist ideology at her disposal. Moseow aggressor, therefore, esents the greatest crime in an history and constitutes a lenge to the peace and deacy of the world.

infortunately China now the brunt of Russian agion, thereby suffering tragic catastropho in her Mo-yeng history."

official view in London 🕩 that no further delay will The Premier, Marshal Yen Hsishan in a New Year statement today denounced the Communist being kept a strict secret, regime as a "creation and tool of

the third internationals for world At the same time he admitted that the Nationalist Government's mistakes had played a part in the loss of the sub-continent. Assertling that the Nationalist Government now stands at the gravest

hour the Premier said: "We must

admit our shortcomings in the

past and begin to rebuild a new

conception in a bid to attain uitimate victory in the war against If the spread of Communism." Premier Yen added: "I am ashamed to say that in view of the inefficiency of this Government, the mainland has almost completely fallen into Communist hands and left the majority of the people behind the Iron Curtain. I have never for a moment forgotten our people and their suffer-

> The Premier appealed to the Chinese to be patient and to organise underground action.

Res are making all efforts to Sorietise our country by means of the money has been thrice postterorism. liquidation and the unable to raise the necessary cuation of class struggles. They would ruthlessly excrince all of cash ul for uncontrolled world aggres | Some smaller but desperate

The Chinese Communists may | [bio, advantage, of: fog to, invade Hilnan Island from the opposite

Helhow yesterday. The reports said that the Nationalist authorities are aware of owned by a private into Chinese this. They have alerted all coast company, disappeared yesterday all military posts and ordered all on a flight from Dalet, 148 miles. At 0000 dur (2 D. REKET) and Taval craft patrolling the Halpan Novth East of Saigon, to Ban sive ridge of high printer stretches birnits to maintain strict vigils Methuot, 55 miles North from Biberla, antended little avoid surprise landings. West of Dalat, Agence France Foggy weather, added the re- Presse reported from Saigen. orts, provails in the area and The last message received from ny continue for a few manths. the plane said; Landing in five mmunista in assembling in- Dense fog was reported in



Two-and-a-half year old Jonathan Forbes looked so emart In his page boy's outfit when he attended the wedding of Major R. M. Chaplin and Miss S. Ridley at 6t Margaret's, Westminster. Everything went all right before and during the ceremony. But, as the bridal couple left, Jonathan burst into tears. Young bridesmaid June Gibb holds his hand and tooks on sympathetically. (AP Photo).

SAIL SHIP SHANGHAI

now in Hong Kong, cabled to the National Maritime Union in New York, and the State Department in Washington yesterday, notifying them of their refusal to sail into Shanghai waters because of Nationalist mines.

We will not work if the ship attempts to run through the blockade," a spokesman of the Stewards' Department told the "Sunday

Mr. David Jones, master of the Isbrandtsen vessel, declargate had approached him about possibilities of being paid off should the Flying Arrow leave

The American Consulate here has riolified the State Department about tire attitude of the crewand must await instructions from about flying bullets and shells. But

An official of A. P. Pattison, arrived for a military conference local agents of the Isbrandtsen with the Generalissimo and other ships, declared that the Flying

Mrs. Becker was reported to be

that Island by the lineso the and better treatment of the fight. businesses, no longer existed. "He did not say anything do haything about refusing to sail about waiting to leave the ship," because we are on Articles. The Other reports said that only 40 he added. The 27-year-old first Consulate cannot provide protec-United States shoulkupport un in conclusion he said "God will pet cent of the loan, had been assistant engineer has three days tion or maintenance should we

Won't desert

"Ninety per cent of the seamen do not want to sail into Shanghai." a spokesman declared. There are 23 soumen, comprising all depart thing. If the master says we go page 8 A two-engined Beechcraft plane. "We have cabled to Nr. J.

Hanley, National Scoretary of the NMU, at New York, and the State Department today, about the men signed on they knew Page 18 our decision. We are now await. about the danger of running the . U. . China Policy Changed?)no their capiles," he said. Another seamon said that the NMU and the Company had a Women's Features crew would not desert the ship. long-drawn discussion about pay- Page 18 "If we can get off ldgally, so much lng a bonus to the men. The Plnance and Commerce the better. But we will remain signing on was delayed for about Page 19 bboard and will refuse to work six hours because of this ! .. he Air and Shipping seven

The scamen were unanimous in full load. People waiting at the their attitude. A youthful Ameriintermediate stops had a scanty can said that if he could get US\$- chance of getting on, as no more 450-enough to pay his passage than the number who alighted home—he would leave. "But prac- were allowed to board at each tically none of us here has that stop. much. I have only US\$120," he the taxis and public hire cars did

The spokesmun declared that a day of non-stop business. Crowds when the men signed on they were of people waited at the taxi and fully aware of the danger of run- car stands, rushing for the first We cannot make any comment, ning the blockade. "We knew empty vehicle that pulled in. Even the rickshaws did a good turnover. Some pullers said they

"Very Dangerous"

which passengers ungrudgingly An oiler said it would be exfremely dangerous. "If we're hit paid. and the boiler explodes, we would all be in pieces," he declared

Backing up their fellow workers Though the officers generally on the island, employees of the declined to voice opinion; one of Kowloon Motor Bus Company on them declared that if there is a the mainland will, immediately way to get off the ship legally after the New Year holidays, premost of them would want to be sent a similar demand to their paid off if the Flying Arrow runs management.

"We signed on October 29 and the Hong Kong men, will be for ngreed to sail anywhere with the an all-round HK\$8-a-day special

States Navy in the states are country into residences for their sign, the ship leaves Hong Kong.

States Navy in the states are closed its provided, fore down their sign, the ship leaves Hong Kong.

States Navy in the states are closed the matter with the year.

American Consulate yesterday, Meantime there has been no described to prevent crossian to regain lost country into residences for their families, left his ship with all his belong.

We were told that we could not velopment in the transvay dispute.

risk it; f guess, there's no other way out." Another officer had the same stoical attitude. "I cannot say any

blockade. "I understood that the Page 16 the blockade. The declaried.

Shing-kwan, the Managing Director, were told that the Board of Directors saw no jurisdiction for departing from the scale fixed by Government for the Rehabilitation Allowance. However, Mr. Ngan said, if The offer of arbitration from the Tramway Company was unanimthere should be any change or ously rejected by the workers who revision agreed upon by other

MEN'S

The demand of the workers of the China Motor Bus Company for an

The Company's decision, in the form of a written reply to the men's de-

noon, shortly before the expiry of their ultimatum set for 5 p.m.

extra HK\$3-a-day allowance was turned down by their employers yes-

mand, was conveyed to the workers' representatives yesterday after-

to the workers. (Continued On Page 21)

The other demands put forward by the workers, for a five percent GERW TRIALS VERDICT

of the bus workers was called last London, December 31. night, and in a somewhat stormy A Soviet military court sensession, various members accused tenced 12 former Japanese solthe management of adopting stalling methods in order to help the diers to from two to 25 years Hong Kong Tramways to force imprisonment in "corrective their locked-out workers into labour camps" on Friday for plotting to wage germ warfare The promise of reconsideration against the Allies in World of the men's demand for a special War II, Moscow radio reportallowance in the event of any such payment being agreed to by other

The five-day trial held utility companies was no more Khabarovsk, Siberla, ended after than a buit, various speakers all 12 of the defendants confessed to the charges that they dropped It was to keep the buses rundisease, bombs, on China, planned nling while the suspension of the large-scale bacteriological- wartram service, might not be so fore on the Allies in the closing days of the war and subjected Allied war prisoners, theluding Americans, to bacteriological experiments, the radio 'quoted' 's continued to swork overtimo in

Tass Nows Agency despatch: Given 25 years were General plea they had signed up for extra Otozo Yamata, former Japanese Commander-in-Chief in churin, Lieutenant-General Ryuil Kajitsuka, Lieutenant - General "This is a time for united Taknatsu Takahashi and Major-General Kiyoshi Kawashima Shunji Sato and Tomio Karasawa received 20-year sentences, Toshihida Nishi, 18, Hazuo Mitomo 14 Masao Once 12. Jensaku Hiraza-The men decided not to take kura 10, Jiji Kurishima 3 and

Norhnitsu Kikuchi 2. resolved to make another call on In summing up the case, the Russian prosecutor I. N. Smirnov told the court that Japan had yesterday, with the usual large plotted to attack Russia for years queues waiting at the terminals, but that "peace was maintained as a result of the genius of Stalin's policy," He said Japan actually attacked the Lake Hassan region in 1936 and again in 1931 but met with a "shattering rebuff." He added that this did not Japan's aggressive inten-As on the three previous days;

Hons. however. "In order to achieve the alma of the imperialists. Japan prepored excruciating and inhuman means of mass extermination, Smirnov said.—United Press.

Happy New Year!

DEMANDS

decided that nothing short of re-The Editor and opening of negotiations with the management would be acceptable wish readers the very best of everything for 1950.

Because of the holiday there will be no publication of the 'China Mail' tomorrow, but the paper will be available as usual on Tuesday morning.

BANGKOK GOLD CASE SENTENCES

Bangkok, December 30. Ten men; including four military officers, were sentenced to prison terms for their part in the great gold robbery of May 12, 1948,

Nine others were freed. A large gang robbed a truck on route from Donmung Air drome of gold bullion totalling 40,000,000 bahts (US\$2,000,000), which is said to be the biggest robbery in international police annals. The gold, shipment, was in Bangkok overnight for transshipment by gold merchants to

All but 15 cases of gold were recovered. The still missing buiion is valued at approximately US\$700,000.: The court, ordered the gold, when recovered, returned to its rightful owners. Among the acquitted was a

woman named Khunying Macn Patapang, whose testimony resulted in the retirement of Police Moior-General Juan Bisith Bidyakara, head of the C. I. D. A.s. sociated Press.

Hospitality in your



over the Ohina Benne VE Winds, overcast, cochemial patches continuities in the

ings. I now believe that totalltarianism cannot exist long." Asks patience:

We must realise the Chinese

Luchow Poningula, inccording to Yenneular Press reports from

sion fleets and eyen to launch rough country between Dalat an doisaval.

WEDDINGS!!



The crew of the American freighter Flying Arrow,

Herald" last evening when interviewed aboard.

ed that the crew's NMU dele-(or Ehanghai.

fence post (from alling Marsha) Yen Hsi-shan flew to Taipelt yes- Washington," Mr. F. Hill. Consul. not of mines," he said.

" Reports from Taipch isaid he

Arrow is on schedule and will clear port for the Communist The Canton Municipal Cham - Yangtee port on January 3. He ber of Commerce circulated all declined to say if the crew had business concerns on Friday approached him. that the Canton Municipality's One of the ship's engineers,

ban (equivalent to HK\$10,000, R. Becker, left the ship yesterday 000) must be handed in by with his belongings. It was reported that he had cabled to his wife in New York requesting passage poned because the merchants were

trying to raise US\$800 to keep her husband out of waters blockaded by the Nationalists. Her husband had informed her that he did no I'en promised that the Nation- their share in the loan was not want to sail into Shanghai when

hat hep those who help themselves," handed in to the Canton Govern- shore leave, the master disclosed. walk out here," he said.

if the ship tries to got through added

ship. But it never occurred to us cost of living allowance, a yearly that; the Nationalists would mine five percent bonus on pay, and a the Yangise." he said. 15-day double pay including The officer said that he dist allowance at the end of the lunar

"But "If we have to go and

to Shanghai, we go," he said...

Master's statement

Strikers Sentenced Colony's New Airport HK Colebrates New Year

Page 12 Mr. Jones declared that when Asia's Critical Year! Editorial



Curreres, Landon 150 Years Reputation for Quality



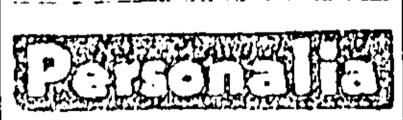
Joseph the garilla



Photo shows two coulies or rying a replica or mr. Jumpo Young, the gorilla who is starring at the Roxy and Broadway Theatres in "Mr Joseph Young of Africa". The replica is being carried all over the Colony, and the publicity stunt has attracted many people

"Dangerous" man sentenced at Kowloon Court

Describing defendant as most clever and dangerous, Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday imposed sentences totalling two years and banishment from the Colony for life on Cheung Hing, unemployed, who was brought before him on three counts of stealing a letter and obtaining money and goods by false pretences.



(4) Jacoban, Messas — D. Green. A.E. Bellott, S. M. Abecne, F. C. R Da Silva, Lam Men saw and pay the tent for her. Complain- and taken to Japanese waters M J Popescu

Peninsula Hotel on Frista, were B E Nedeco and L T Book

Hano, Sesterday by Air France

Mr. B. Morgan will address the Ya Men's Club at its weekb function on Thursday at Roof Gerden, Hong Kong Hotel at 12.45 p.m. His subject will be "Christian Relief Work in Shaa

Detective Sub-Inspector B. A., sene. Departures from the Peninsula | the letter and wrote one himself | over to the Panamunian Consultelling complainant that she here. lowed \$35 in rent in Canton and would the please give him \$35 to by the Japanese at Arroy in 1941 and gave him the money

Among the new arrivals at the a letter addressed to Mr. Cheung tons of kersosene for the the North Ping, 36 Kunchang Street. Mosers Lo Fuering, J. Maurice | rend the letter and also wrote one himself purporting to come DRIVING WITHOU from complainant's wife in Can-In this letter he asked for 12 and a half yards of serge cloth and a bottle of brandy and told Mr Cheung that he would tak them to his wife. Mr. Cheung went out shoping with defendant and bought the goods. Defendant then sold the cloth to passer-by for \$80 and drank the bottle of brandy himself.

> On December 24 just after ant, Mrs. Fok Mo-yung. She Coca Cola truck out into the road questioned him about the \$35 she and collided with a military lorry and given him and later took driven by Private R. Davis, 27 where investigation revealed Corps. Slight damage was caused that he had committed similar to the military lorry. offences and was only recently out of gaol and returned from banishment.

In imposing the sentence Mr Wicks sald: "You are n clover and dangerous man. One of the services in any civilised community is the ability to communicate with one another. The law protects that right jealously. You have not only interfered with that service, but you deprived the people of their privacy."

Defendant charge of breach of a deportation order for which committal procecdings against him will heard on January 5.

WRIT IS NOT UNFRIENDLY ACT

The writ of summons filed against the Chinese Nationalist Government by Major-General Claire L. Chennault, and Mr. Whiting Willauer., CAT President and Vice-President, respectively, of CAT, is not an unfriendly act

as a procedure to obtain a ruling nat Presbyterian Church.

against the Chinese Government, nry 4, Mrs. McLaine, mother of it was officially explained yester- the bride to be, said. The Reverend Dr. Edward Egso will per-The writ has been filed merely form the coremony at the Natio on the ewnership of the CNAC The Marquess was best man at and CATC which the two men the wedding of Princess Elizathave purchased, it was stated.

Pearl River Bridge to be repaired

The ticol Perri fliver Bridge which the Nationalist troops blow up when they abandoned Canton to the Comy municity is to be repaired, according to reports from Canton yesterday.

The Canton Public Works Bureau has rubmitted an citimate of the cost for approval to the Canton Government. The cost is ostimated at HK\$1,000,000.

JUNK'S

Speed and heavy Counterire enabled the motor juni Wing Tack Lee e to escape scizure by a naval craft, described as a Nationalist Navy gunboat, half way between Macao and Hong Kong, off (Tar O, on Friday evening.

The vessel arrived here yesterday without any damage. Personnel of the junk said that they were off Lungshunwan, when the naval craft approached there It was about 5 p.m. and quite bright.

"We carried on moving. craft fired a shot as it, warning us to stop. But the moster disregarded it and put on speed, they said.

The unval craft kept on firing as she chased the Wing Tack

"We had four rifles To keep the craft from gotting nearer we fired back. The duel lasted for about 15 minutes before weisped out of range" the erew said.

The Panamaman heighter Islan Visayas returned to purt resterday for the second time, with engine trouble. Mr. E. Johansen, master of the 2,705 ton vessel, reported that

his ship had radio trouble and engine breakdown The Islan Visayas left port twice Amoy with kero-

Newman told the Court that on She was one of the latest ship-December 1, defendant pried to be returned to the Republic open the mail box of 44 Shang- of Panama by the Japanese since but Street and stole a letter sent the war bae arrived here on Septo Mrs. Fok Moyung He read tember 5 and was formally handed

The Islas Visayas was seized where she who utilised by the Japanese for the inter-island trade On December 7 defendant stole and the East Indies. She took 100 He when she left port fast tweek

LICENCE

Plending guilty to two charges driving a lorry without a licence and driving without the they can. permission of the owners, Yeung Koon-yip, an employee of the \$200 on the two counts by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yester-!

Inspector K. Bodie said that on taking a letter from the mail Friday afternoon at Sung Wong box at I Apliu Street, defendant Tol Road, defendant, during the was seen by the first complain- absence of the driver, drove the him to the Mongkok Station, Company, Royal Army Service

VISITS ALLOWED TO OKINAWA

Relatives of residents of the Island of Okinawa can now visit their families for the first time? since before the war, Pan-American. World Airways was advised yesterday by military occupation authorities.

Visitors must have relatives on the islands and are strongly advised to take their own food. along, due to shortages, in

Visits are good for a 60-day span after the necessary permits. passports, and transportation have been arranged, the airline said. Pan-American ticket offices and their agents will have full details of the steps necessary to arrange for travel within the next few and the state of t

WEDDING OF

Washington, Decomber 30. The Marquess of Milford Haven and Mrs. Pierce Simpson-Will be married in Washington on Febru- set operation at Hoog Kong. The privilege of British Na- e junctions.

511/14 - Marina Hause - Hong Kong

Sixty-four men and women strikers of the Hong Kong Match Factory were sentenced to three months hard labour at Central yesterday.

The strikers on Friday had refused to sign a bond of \$50 to be of good behaviour for two years following the disturbance they created in the Factory's offices in the Bank of East Alia Building.

Yesterday the Magistrate, Mr A. D. Scholes, gave the strikers another chance to sign the

They all refused and were sentenced to three months hard հուն-թար, 🔑

They were also recommended for bundshment at the explration of their sentence if they were not born in Hong Kong, Inspector Dewn told the Magistrate that the defendants were ordered to sign a bond on Filday and they had all refused "I am asking your worship for a prison sentence and a recommencation for banishment he explinition of their sentence.

"From the attitude of the defendants, it can be seen that they are taking the law then own hands to defy law and order in the Colony," concluded Inspector Dewar

Mr Scholes then instructed Mr. Lam, the Chul Chow interprefer, and Mr. Lau, the Cantonese interpreter, to ask the defendants individually whether they were willing to sign the

Not wanted

The defendants were asked of an essay competition while one by one and they all repiled that they were not will. ing to sign the bond.

Addressing the defendants, Mr. and Middle East. Scholes said that law and order in -Among the 17 Winners, 1W4re the Colony must be maintained. from Burma, two from The defendants had all re-lone from Indo-China, one m fused to enter a bond of good Lebanon, one from Malaya, vo behaviour and not to break the from Pakistan. Iwo from bo law of the colony Philippine Republic, two

People such as they are not Slam, one from Syria, one wanted in the Colony, he said. Nepal and two from Indones People in the Colony must abide. The competition which by law and order.

Welfare of Colonial Students

From January 1, the responsibilities for the welfare PAA, the students' stay in colonial students in the United Kingdom will be undertaken of by the New York newspark by the British Council.

In a letter to the Chairman of the British Council, General Sir Ronald Adam, the Secretary of States for the Colonies, Mr. A. Creech Jones, said:

"The Council has already shown that its staff can handle the numerous problems facing oversens students and I feel confident that they will be fully able to enry the additional burden which is being placed upon them. The departments of the Colonial Office on whom the main burden has fallen hitherto will be thost ready to help in every way

"I should very much like you to express my grutitude to your Coca Cola Company, was fined council for having agreed to take on the work which I um certain will be a major contribution to the happiness and welfare of the forward to seeing the world. Colonial Empire."

In reply to this Sir Ronald Adam wrote: "I know that my sinff have no illusions about the Shaidali got U.S.\$250 when difficulty of the additional burden which they are accepting 'ana will depend on the close colla-Guilders from their government boration and encouragement of those in the Colonial Office par-Bangkok yesterday afternoon ticularly concerned with these PAA problems.

"I very much hope that the council in doing this work can make some contribution to the happiness and welfare of the Colonial Empire."

eveland master decorated

Captain Hobart J. Ehman, master of the ss. President Cleveland. was dayested with they rank of Commodore of the American Pre- has been appointed to be a wer during the month of Jansident! Lines' global flect. at an impressive ceremony recently! December 19. aboard his vessel. At the same in time, the President Cleveland was designated as the Company's been appointed to be a Justice of

The new Commodore succeeds effect from December 24. Captain Oral A. Pierson, who ever the Property held: (the) rank.. of Commodore while he was in command of the Goldman and C. W. L. Cold have lah, shop ki of 280. Cheungflagship ss. President; Wilson been promoted to be Lieutenants awan Rollwas lined \$50 by Captain Plerson recently request- in the Rome Guard of the Blong | r. James leks at & Kowloon pd. and was, granted shore duty Kong. Defence Forces its and was made supervisor of yes-

married and lives at Atherton, on Police Officer Constitute Calify He joined the Company 24 Valentine Schlrietsky, Apprentice laket on paird in a years ago as Fourth mate on the Marine Engineer, Andro Roel seemstall in a line from Sentine Sent Piracy Charles on paird in line from Sent Valentine Sent Piracy Charles on paird in line from Sent Valentine Sent Charles on paird in line from Sent Valentine Sent Charles on paird in line from Sent Valentine Sent Charles on paird in line from Sent Valentine Sent Charles on paird in line from Sent Valentine Sent Charles on paird in line from Sent Valentine Sent Charles on paird in line from Sent Valentine Sent Charles on paird in line from Sent Valentine Sent Charles on paird in line from Sent Valentine Sent Charles on paird in line from Sent Valentine Sent Charles on paird in line from Sent Valentine Sent Charles on paird in line from Sent Valentine Sent Charles on paird in line from Sent Valentine Sent Charles on paird in line from Sent Valentine Sent Charles on paird in line from Sent Valentine Sent Charles on paird in line of the Marine Engineer, Andro Roel In laket on paird in line from Sent Valentine Sent Valentine Sent Charles on paird in laket on paird in la Fobruary, 1948.

Frings and the Waresidents Johnson, Polk, Monroo and ss. Marine Swallow, Captein Ehman was responsible for the safety of thousands of American distroops World War, II.

Hei holds a commission in the Commander and Inthe DA Mort- Edhemia's Fields and Mcaban time Service as Captain, Captain (Smelana), Danier of the Hair pamenger ship commanders in the (Grieg) and Symphony

In the past year only one

person in Hong Kong carned an income of hetween \$500,000 } to \$1,000,000, according to the annual report of the Commissioner of inland Revenue. The person concerned did not belong to Government service. . No individual, carned more than \$1,000,000 $_\odot$ in 1949, the re-

There were four persons, also not in Government employ, who earned between \$200,000 and \$500,000 in the period under review, and 35 people who just managed to center the \$100,000 On their way to New Yok to

post indicated.

Three lucky high schoolstu-

annual high school competion

in essay writing arrived here

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ways aircraft from Manil

Socsile Surdadl, aged l

Jogjakarta, the Republic

School in Ipoh, Malaya.

from the Senior High Sch

Pandapotan, also 17 years ofge,

Hogan-Shaldall is from Adkon

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York "Herald Tribune" for igh

school students in the Far ast

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According to an official of

United States will be taken co

Ten-week visit

He further said that

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town, the three all received a sub

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Only seven Government perattend the Annual Sturnts' sonnel carned between \$40,000 and Forum, the trio are studen of Fifteen Government personnel

earned \$40,000; in the period lunder reviews There were a total of 173 donesia, Siagian Tua-Asal Shan persons, both Government and

non-Government, whose incomest E during 1948, neached \$37,000 In both Government and non-Government 650 persons carning \$12,000 last year were found to

Attesting 'to the Colony's growing business, the report showed that during the year 22 corporations made more than \$98 million in profits. In the same period, only 90 corporations carned incomes not exceeding \$12,000.

In personal assessment, 14 p**copic carned a taxable total of** Another 75 people carned a Inxable total of \$489,240 in per-

onal assessment. The total number of taxpayers during 1949 numbered 5,452, and the total incomes profits amoun**ted to \$354,753,99**6.

Rediffusion teatures

Rediffusion has made plans for providing special programmes of entertainment for New Year's 2

At 4 p.m. the "Afternoon Musikale" programme will feature Mozart's Concerto No.3 in G. Major played by Ychudi Menuhin Cland the London Symphony Orstudents will spend 10 weeks Whestra conducted by Georges G. the United States, where the Anesco, and Schubert's Sonata in are expected to visit America A Major played by Artur Schna-A

The luxurious Hotel Walde "Serenade to the New Year" aff Astoria in New York will qua 5:30 features the music of Ray ter the students while they a Bloch with songs by Chu Cho Martinez, At 6 o'clock Miss Judy According to the students the Rowell will be heard in a special, expect to spend most of the New Year's edition of the armed Stateside time with Americ forces show "Forces' Favourtos" At 9:80 p.m. Rediffusion pro-Of the three from Indonesients the first in a new series of and Malaya, only Hogan-Shaid programmes called "London Play. had travelled abroad. The oth house." On this occasion the play two claimed that this is their ads a dramatisation, of the Noal trip abroud and they are look! Coward film "This Happy Breed."

(Mown an appreciable drop during? are month of December, It was Micially stated yesterday. All winners are proceeding a At the beginning of the month holesala prices for good quality eretables were uveraging from Within the last three days the rices have dropped to slightly

The average price of imported Regutables is about \$22 n picul. Mr. G. E. Mooro has been Vegetable production in the appointed to be a Dental Surgeoffew Terriories has now recoverbon while to courred to on Miss Laura Lumbelle has beer lovember 15 and is showing a appointed to be a Nursing Sister ibstantial increase over linet with effect from December 19. Poar's figure:

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Mr. Brian Denis Wilson has TRANSORTED the Peace for Hong Kongswith WITHUT PERMIT

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The Directors of The A.P.B. Ltd., Mr. & Mrs. C.J. Church wish all friends and clients Happy and Prosperous New Year The Advertising & Publicity Bureau Lid.,



Today

Seventh Annual Chinese Products Exhibition, on site opposite Peninsula Hotel, 10 are

10 p.m. Toe II Classical concert, 50, Macdonnell Rond, 8 30 pm. Official opening of Hong Kong

Central Hospital, 3 p.m. TIR University Alumni Children Party, Association premises Queen's Building, 3.30 p.m.

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Coming Events

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Kosloon Criket Clab Around Children' Sport 4 p.m.

TUESDAY

Urban Council meeting GPO Bldg., 4-15 p.m. TIK Rotary Club luncheon, Boof Garden, HK Hotel, 12:30 p.m. screening of colour files

Road, 8 30 4000 Legislative Council meeting 2.30 European YMCA Free Dancing

WEDNESUAY

True H meeting, 50 Macdonnell

Classes for Services, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY Kowloon Rota Club lunchers

Penni ola Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Y's Men's Club of Hong Koug. luncheon meeting, Roof Garden, BK Hetel, 1245 p.o. HK Women's International Club. Whist Drive for Services

7/30 pens HK Umon Church Ladies Guild. specting, 3 pm. HK Society for the Protection of a

meeting, St. John's Cathedral. [hall 5/30] p.m.

------LOCAL ESTATES

Local estate valued at \$175. 600 was left by Adao Maria to Lourdes Soures, retried mechant, late of Temple Tower. 38 Stubbs Road, who died on wreckage of McGovern's plane on this baue. March 1, 1948.

Source and Mr. A. M. L. Source | lone with the Communists. solicitor, both for the Probate e Will of the estate has been grant ed by the Supreme Court

William Laughton Leaste civil i engineer, (c/o the Heng Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, 9 Gince Church Street London) formerly of 'Cathing. Stormont Road, Highgate, Middiesex, who died on October 1. 1948, at 38. Mill Road, Worthing. Susaex, left local estate swor: under \$138,400

An application by Mr. C. D Slade, barrister-at-law, for and on behalf of the Hong Kong and Shanghal Bank (Hong Kong) Trustee Limited, lawful attorney for resenling certified copy of the Probate of Will of the estate has HK\$6.54 and \$6.55 been granted.

Jane Louiso McIntosh, widow, Inte of 88 Dorset Road, Bexhillon-Sea, Sussex, formerly of HK\$14.90 a 100, on-Sea, who died at 3b Dorset unchanged, as were NEI Guilder, their turn of service has been. Road on October 12, 1948, left at HK\$21.90 n 100. local estate valued at \$33,300, Mr. Slade, lawful attorney for rescaling certified copy of the Probate of Will, has had his application for doing so granted.

Local estate sworn under \$85,-900 was left by Charles Williamson Beswick, assistant manager, late of 24 Headroomgate Street, Annes-on-Sea, Laneashire, formerly of Estcourt, Links Gate: Street of the same town, who illed on August 13, 1949, at Head-roomgate Street.

An application by Mr., Slade, lawful attorney for resealing cerflied copy of Probate of Will of the estate has been granted.

Joseph Powell, late of "Brynmair's Ruthen, Denbigh County, England, who died on June. 18 1949, at his home, left local catale, valued at \$19,800 And eation, by Mr., R. A. Wadeon sollelfor and lawful attorney phate of Will of the estate has

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A six-member Air Ministry Survey Party, will artive in Hong Kong this month to start proliminary survey work on the Colony's proposed new airport site at Deep Bay.

he survey work is expected to take six months to complete, the "Sunday Herald" learned officially yesterday.

aid that not until the survey Actk is completed and the scheme for the new airport is

Major General Claire L. Chennault, President of the Civil Air Transport company. has applied to the United States authorities for registra. tion of his company under the American Government.

The company is at present registered under the Chinese Nationalist Government General Chennault's spokes man said yesterday that the application has been filed with the full knowledge of the Chinese Nationalist Gov. ernment and it in line with CAT's new contract with that

Government Civil aviation circles said that the move is being made apparently to avoid any complications that may arise should the British Government recognise the new Chlnese People's Central Govern. ment at Peking.

CAT pilot hands of

An American Civil Au Transport Pilot, who made an emergency landing while atcompting to evacuate passen-Children, annual general jets from Kunming on Deconber 4, is in the hands of Chinese Communists

The pilot, Mr. James McGovern of Asbury Park, New Jersey, reportedly landed in a river but Lakat 200 males from Pakhor or the Kwangsi Province Coast Officials of CAT have been negetiating with Chinese Communist officials trying to arrange the release of the American, two

Chinese members of the crew and 1 Rugsian-born woman passenger cho was reported to be pregnant. Another CAT pilot sighted the leveral weeks ago, but the dissevery was not made public to An application by Mr. F. M. I. wild projudicing CAT's negatio-

The plane ran out of petrol. luring an earlier night flight. he woman passenger are safe and vell, an official of CAT announced !

egenger and crew.

US dellars opened and closed at HKS0.49 yesterday after an interval at \$6,481.

ET ... ye put through from Sterling, was lower at BK\$15.15. Prace," announced tonight. Australian pounds climbed to l HK\$12.85.

Plastres were nominal

The Public Relations Officer prepared can the construction [stage be visualised. Discussions concerning in rangements for the survey, de sign and preparation of the air-| port scheme at Deep Bay took place in October between representatives of the An Ministr

Works Department and the Hon-Kong Public Works Department As a result of neutral excess ment on the survey, it has been feeded to send a six-man drives team from the An Minis try to carry out the prehimman.

The estimated cost of the new airport was not available yesterdлу. The Hong Kong Governmen

however. HK\$8,000,000 under the Reha-Half of this amount has been hudgeted for spending in the

1949-50 financial cone when ends on March 31 However & or not likely to be used thus yeur No decision, it was learned trag been reached on the proper to not the costs to be borne by the Air Ministry and the House

Kong Government M₁ D Rees-Williams, Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, stated during his visit here in October that it would take at least two years to conplete the proposed airport. It would be then capable of providing facilities for the lar-

gest type of ancraft including letpropelled plane The Public Relations Officer said yesterilay that equipment tor highling the proposed anport that cannot be obtained to The Colony would probably come from the Unite (Kingdom o) from such sources as may be One

CREW REFUSES TO SAIL SHIP TO SHANGHAL

available to the An Ministry

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course, is the master's consent,

sent be could not commit himself He reaffirmed his earlier statement that if the company says that the Flying Arrow will sail for Shanghat, he will take her.

It was earlier reported from ifter spending several hours of New York that Mr J. Hanley, the islands, but, at the same time, light trying to locate Kunming national secretary of the NMU we demanded that the final status All members of the crew, and a full picture direct from the crew Formesans' will; namely through Formesan Provisional Government of the Isbrandtsen freighter.

It is not yet known if the Com- | NMU President, Joe Curran, had also asked the Allies to call the the Pescadores should be decided more is will agree to release the written a letter to the Secretary administration right in Formosa by the Formosans (excluding the ships out of the danger area." ى در ئى ئى ئى دەرىكى دەرىكى دارىدا دارىدا دارىدا دارىدا

UNIFORMS FOR CZECH MINERS

Prague, Docember 30. Czech mineworkers are to be style, the trade union's paper,

They will have one suit for at Different coloured stripes will show which branch of the mining Ticals at HK\$27 a 100 were industry they work and how long

A selpation

firing of the Jardine gun at East Point by Mrs. A. Piercy coincided with the shribk of ships sirons in the horbour to usher in the New Year in Hong Kong

Colony itself let loose after that. On the Mainland and well as the Island, thousands of strings of fire-crackers shattered the stillness of the night as private homes and public establishments joined together in a concerto

weather, was forgottens as the

Long before the midnight hour, line celebrations had started. In hotels, clubs, cabarets and private homes, there were festivities; and in many of these the lights shone until early morning.

The Kowlgon Cricket Club held dance ha did the Club Lusitano in Hong Kong Tho Hong Kong Bny Hotels were booked to capa- in fact overy instrument capable Bansa Bireet, Yaumuli city and in each; there was a of making a noise was continuous scene, of fun and add to the joy of the midnight like TAURANTS & BODA

ind churches! Midnight: Mass the noise and voice of yesterosy was said in all Catholic churches has passed back to join the old. In fillo Colony Nopecial grant A Happy Now Yeart

"Happy New Year!", and "Auld, was bestowed by the Pope this COLD STORAGE DEPARTMENT year for midnight mass to be said respolitive contribution of the song. The sticky dampness of the in celebration of the Holy Year. Colons threiv inhibitions to the loon held watchnight service, wind in laughter; drink and while St. John's Cathedral had a Conneught Read Central midnight service and Communi Centen Read Kewloon nion. Many merry-makers took time off from the festivities to ICE SALES httend these services

Bolls ring Joining the chorup of solomn chole muslo within the churches Lower Albert Rend and the lusty. bang not Adra Matthess Biret crackers outside, was the merry Feak Branch ringing of the church belle. Rowleen Branch Buses in the streets honked and

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The Commander in Chief. Far Eastern Land Forces, General Sir John Harding, photographed at the Buffs Camp in Chatam Road yesterday when the Lattation field a farewell parade. Seneral Harding addressed the troops after an inspection carried out by the GOC in C. Hong Kong, Lieutenant General Sir E. C. Robert Manaergh, ("China Mail" Photo).

Plebiscite for Formosa Wanted League

proclamation on the status of Formoso, making certain demands on the future of the island, was issued by the "Formosan Lougue for Re-emancipation" in Hong Kong yester-

day. of the demands is for a plebiscite by the island's population to decide their own fate.

The proclamation says:

"The Chinese National Government has lost all her territory on the continent to the Chinese Communists, and established "The men have signed on and refugee government in her temthey have to contend with the porarily occupied islands of For- free Formosans (neither KMT law There are only three ways mosa and the Pescadores which nor CCP Formosans) should be of getting out of it by hospitali-Islatus is indecisive pending the allowed to participate in the ention, by mutual consent and by Peace Treaty with Japan. It is Peace Conference for Japan. evident to the world now that "But to settle the matter by she has lost her qualification of stration in Formosa and the Pes- the Conference to proclaim "Dismutual consent takes many other her temporary de facto administated. The most important, c; endores. On December 10, 1948, qualification of the Chinese Govwe had made a statement to the crument temporary de facto ad-Mr. Jones declared that at pre- world and the Allfed Powers in ministration right in Formosa, the Far Eastern Commission pro- which was based on the Cairo testing against the Chinese Na- Agreement.

tional Government using Formosa has its civil war base, and appealled to the Allies to disqualify the transitional guardianship Chinese National Government, in them. the process of plebiscite under during the transitional period. Mr Hanley was quoted as say- the supervision of the United Naing that on December 20, the tions. In the same statement we

the islands by thom. Eustern Commission should occupy United Nations. Formosu and the Pescadores and given new uniforms in a military proclaim the islands neutral in

> Five demands near future, we, representing the democratic nations."

| free Formosans have the follow-Ing demands

"I Formosan delegates representing the free Formesans designated by the Allies among the

"2 Decision should be made In

"3 The responsibility of the present military administration Formosa should be put under the temporarily entrusted to the Allies or the power designated by

"4 The Allies should help the declared that he is trying to get of Formosa should be decided by free Formosans to establish the

"5 The status of Formosa and of State, Dean Acheron, saying in from the hand of the Chinese entered Formosa and the effect "Protect the seamen or keep National Government, and occupy Pescadores after August 15th 1945) through a plebiscite held "In view of the present situa- one year after the establishment tion in Formosa, and the Far East, of the Formosan Provisional govwe reiterate herewith that the ernment under the supervision of member nations in the Far a commission appointed by the

"Since the peace and security the Chinese civil, war; for For- of the Western Pacific, under the mosa is international soil at pre- present circumstances, absolutely sont, and the Formosans do not needs a peaceful and presperous holldays and another for parades. wish to be engulfed in the Chinese Formosa, the aspirations of the Formesans should be taken into a serious consideration, by the "And, to the Peace Conference member nations in the Far Eastfor Japan, which is to held in the ern Commission and the world's

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Commander-in Chief, FARELE General Sir John Harding conkratulated the 1st Battalion . Th Buffs for their, high military, stab. dards in Hong Kong during the past three years in the troops final review before leaving for the Sudan on January 3, At the Chaffiain Road Camp General Harding said that the troops have overcome two major

months. He added: "First, the regular troops have been able to absorb. successfully, resequittion and train a large percentage of re-inforcements.

tasks during the past eight

"Secondly, while dding this, you men have at all times been a welded, closely knit tough fighting force.

"I know that in your new assignment, you will continue as you have in Hong Kong to do honour to the British Empire, and yourselves. "When you arrive in the Sudan,

and you are asked what you have been doing in Hong Kong, you can rightly say that you have been standing guard over the interests of the British Empire in the Far Lau.

The General then wished the men good fuck in their new masignment, and a Happy New Year GOC-in-C Lieutenant-General Sir E. C. Robert Mansergh accompanied General Harding us he inspected the 500 men and 24 officers of the Battallon.

Essential Services membership

A total of \$20 applicants has been received by the Essential Services Corps since its inception last month. This brings the combined strength of the Corps to more than 1,400 and includes 654 transferred from the Essential Services Wing of the Hong Kong Defence Force. Mr. K. Ashdowne, the

Corps Commissioner, said that response to the service has been steady and it is expected that the number will prow larger after the holidays. Enrolment of applicants will begin during the earlier

part of January, Chinese ap-

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> LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS. Cartered Accountants,

Hong Kong, Jan 1, 1950.

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Any persons witnessing the accident or who can give information regarding the accident are asked to communicate with the Traffic Office, Kowloon. Telephone numbers 50735 and 58629 or with any other Police Stations.

COMMISSIONER OF

POLICE.

Hong Kong, Dec. 29, 1949,

POLICE NOTICE

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Saturday 14th, Monday 16th, Tuesday 17th, Wednesday 18th and Saturday 21st January

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Cup" is scheduled to be run on the third day, Tuesday, 17th

January, Race No. B, at 8.30 p.m. Through tickets at \$100 each may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, let Floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2.each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup." The latter may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

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(December 21—January 19)

Your birth month is likely to bring interesting experiments and new ideas. But be careful what promises you make in the next 48 hours or what controversies you embark upon. On Thursday, prospect of a doubtful deal reaching a satisfactory conclusion.

FEBRUARY

(January 20 February 18)

change of job or new routine, set | or back-biting, but effort to do about it immediately. Best to so would be worth while. Most get anything that matters finish-| propitious days for important week so ally though you may Thursday. not have much time to follow up new friendships before Suturday | DECEMBER MARCH

(February 19 March 20)

venturesome over finance and heads if you can, new scheme

APRIL CMarch 21 April 205

necessary this week. But changes, might be accompanied by tunt

rels, family opposition, if under taken before Thursday, Aninteresting week in your personal affairs, but better not place foith in rumour or gossip-mongers. MAY

AA(a ! 21 | May 20)

Travel probabilities developd quarkly a next few days. You may not e arrang ments that lend to lengths journeys about Easter an territoria of professional on next promising period. - meterl now bridg it profits end of month

JUNE

(May 21) June 20) Heleage von launch anythur amportar! make quite sure you have enough each in hand. Disappointment likely over a promised lan or expected backing A good seek for travel, social life, new Inendships.

JULY

(Jane 21 July 20)

Although you may feel adverse to change the person most closely connected with you may insist upon it. Hence, a week of some l controversy much heart-searching, hertic activity. Good news climble, go ahead The opporof a family venture late in week AUGUST

(July 21 August 21)

Better be prepared for last minute reshuffles in your bustness affairs. If an employer stuff changes likely; if employed. MONDAY, JANUARY 2: tob of new routine, married, marriage purtner "in hick" throughout week.

SEPTEMBER

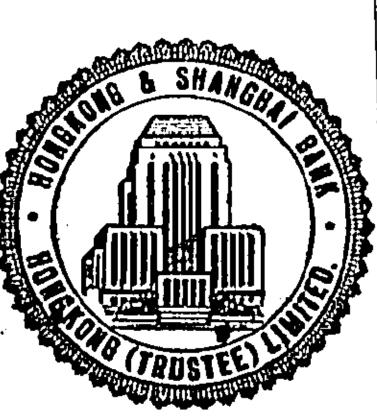
(August 22 September 22)

New Year celebrations will probably extend throughout the week. You will be kept busy entertaining strangers, reconciling conflicting personalities. Finanendly, an important period; windfalls likely on Friday or Saturday.

OCTOBER

(September 23 - October 23)

Though you may not get much backing either from family or as- courageous about family affairs. fore nightfull. If uncertain about so much the better. End of week After September you may sud- Midnight blue, 8, Jade. likely to bring stormy period but dealy be free of an old burden. also important news.



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NOVEMBER

(October 24—November 22)

Worth while trying out new ideas, however difficult the odds. If you have been planning a thing through without opposition Thursday. Interesting schemes would be Sunday and

(November 23 December 20)

these will be offeset by salisfac- in business progress. Beware speculative schemes to lition over a new venture. Good next few days and don't take advice and possibly a useful bustanything for granted. Your best ness offer comes through the post or elderly people this year and be worth while reviving old as- TODAY WEAR OR USE. Lavenpolicy could be to plod away un- end of week. An expensive don't spend too much time alone, accustions, almost, immediately der, 7, Opal. til Friday and then be a little perfod, better cut down over. A new interest probably of a When the time comes for changes,

BUNDAY, JANUARY 1:

New Year's day Entertain, get $\hat{\mathbf{p}}_{\mathbf{Y}}$ Some resorgamention of housest about, see your friends FOR hold or family routine probably LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE. Cardinal red, 3, Amethyst

BIRTHDAY FORECAST

Thus is likely to be one of this most interesting and propitious vesing you have had for a long time Truly, your 1950 birthday should bring new hope and friesh congage. Within the next fewmonths you will feel that life is ! becoming ensier and the future

Between now and the end of July you are likely to improve your income and your affairs comfortable, you get a better job, some social ambition is satisfied During February and April in particular you should make rapid progress It might be worth while making for - reaching changes. If you get an offer that entails travel or a move to another neighbourhood, befter take it. Any scheme that has a space of danger in it would be likely to prove a "winner

You could not have a better year for social ventures or for sport It should be fortunate too, for anything that needs physical skill and endurance. Your health and general well being should reach a high level

It is a good year for getting married, If unattached and tunity to marry will surely materialise before your next birthday If already settled, concentrate on giving yourself and the family a good time and making family life a little more luxurious than before,

a little longer. Concentrate on l anything that needs lact, sympathy, finesse. FOR LUCK TO-DAY WEAR OR USE: Mauve, 7.1

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

the year you may feel frustrated [Capricornian tenacity and patiyear progresses you will become bled this year. happier and feel more secure. There is a great deal of good | WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4: fortune awaiting you before you reach your next birthday,

The same state of affairs is

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

You are not likely to put any. Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

that your troubles have cleared years ago. Changes due about up suddenly. Round about Octo- July will bring you back to A few financial problems but ber to likely to be a key period former friends, and possibly a

religious or artistic nature- is you will probably be glad that likely to develop in the next few you have taken up old threads; months and you would do well ngain. to plunge into it whole-hearted-FOR MOST OF US Propitious by You would make friends and

> and unhappiness is probable over a successful year, but you will sonal angle, though, it should be family affairs. It will be diff- have to work for what you get, an outstanding period in your cult to keep clear of troubles that Slow and careful methods are existence. originate with older people. But the ones worth following. in spate of this you will find that new friends bring all the hap-| hopeful_note

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3:

nothing of any import today unless you are prepared to fight so. every meh of the way. Surprises Shades, B. Turquoise

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

mises to be a stormy one, yet it up with an old sweetheart. will undoubtedly be unusually interesting Throughout 1950 THURSDAY, JANUARY 6: you will find that Fate has surprises for you connected both them to go through easily. Within the family circle stormy condi- Bloodstone. tions are likely to prevail. You may resent some new burden that is thrust upon you about July. Financially there seems little to worry about. Your usual income is not likely to be affected. But again and again you will have to cope with some unexpected demand upon your time and your

Be careful about mishaps thi year, especially if you are much on the roads or if you handle edged tools. Accident risk is a little higher than usual this year. On the other hand you will have FOR MOST OF US. Let hist unusual energy and probably week's half completed jobs wait plunge into adventures without

A new friendship that begins notice. suddenly and under romantic circumstances may upset the family applecart about July. If single, un intense but possibly shortlived love affair is likely. Although at the beginning of married, you will need all your and unhappy, take heart. As the ence to keep family life untrou-

be a critical day; important deci- don't expect everything to go period. But better be clear-sighted and sions may have to be made besociates, better go ahead with One longstanding association a choice, better stick to tried new schemes. If you can fix up seems to have become irksome methods and proved friends. FOR essential details before Thursday, and may be nearing its end LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

likely to prevail in business. You Now begins an important and will probably frot for a few probably a change of year. Whemonths against restrictions or ther you like the lifes or not, some critical and disagreeable Fate is leading you back into business superior, and then find paths that you trod eight or 12 as friends.

former Job. So better face the and in dealings with the law, probability of the past becoming good day for intimate affairs and Don't see too much of invalids important once again. It might for creative work. FOR LUCK

influence make this a fortunate gain intellectual stimulus there- urge you to get on with new or to matters of pounds, shillings unusual themes, or who offer and pence if you want to keep you the prospect of "easy money." solvent and comfortable through-A certain amount of anxiety This could and possibly will be out the 12 months. From a per-

> plness you could wish and the get II from older people or from and that you have over-spent. vent ends on an encouraging and the family. Be suspicious of As your income grows so will speculative deals, particularly den't let over-confidence or amyou get a chance to buy a house fore your next birthday. FOR MOST OF US. Attempt or land, or settle down in a place you knew years ago, better do

or property matter. FOR LUCK family affairs this year. All will should be well. But the tempta- man told him he held the winning TODAY WEAR OR USE Pastel go well in your immediate circle. But new friendships are be strong and would lead to troulikely to be disillusioning and ble. Caution and careful budgetmay lead to possible scandal or ing will be necessary for some mischief-making. If single and Although this year of life pro- thinking of marriage, better link

with business and your personal daring your schemes today, the expected. If you stay at home, affairs Certain changes may be better. Don't haggle over details; then you seem likely to be entermevitable if you do make re- get all you can completed before taining friends from abroad toshuffles this year, don't expect night, FOR LUCK TODAY wards the end of the year. WEAR OR USE: Vermillion, 9,

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

probably naturally eductions and ed from time to time. inclined to thinking before you act. But conditions during 1950 will do much to negative that undisturbed and, if now unto make decisions at a moment's this year.

Don't shrink from adventures: they will be more successful than

Don't worry about money; you BIRTHDAY FORECAST: won't have any serious problems of that kind. But if you employ

probably make enemies as well

In your personal life it will be an interesting period and, if now single, you are likely to plunge and probably travel. You will into romantic adventures in a either go abroad or have much few months time. It is not n to do with foreigners. It is unparticularly good year for mar- likely that you would stay in riage; if you are already settled, beware trouble with vounger relatives and with neighbours.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6:

FOR MOST OF US: Caution needed in all financial matters

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Your problems during 1950 will be largely material ones. A good Don't listen to advisors who deal of thought must be given

If you need backing, you will year by making money and then those who try to interest you in your expenses increase also. So during March and October. If bition land you in difficulties be-

throughout the year. Provided Lottery building. Not knowing you are content with your usual the way, the visitor admitted as You need not worry about profits or accustomed salary, all much but was interested when the tion to aim at "easy money" will months ahead.

You will probably get a chance to travel overseas either in March or October, Journeys would bring most valuable experiences FOR MOST OF US: The more but might cost more than you

There may be a little trouble in the family circle connected with women. If you are sensitive to back-biting and malice, Born when you were, you are you will be considerably annoy-

But your closest ties should be side of your character. You will attached, there are romantic adbe forced into changes, impelled ventures in plenty awaiting you

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7:

FOR MOST OF US: A good you can expect at the moment | day for most schemes but parti-Also, it will be useless trying to | cularly propitious for experishelve responsibilities or fuss mental deals and innovations. about changes. Summon up Break away from your usual rouyour courage and be ready to line later in the day. FOR LUCK tackle hazardous Jobs at short TODAY WEAR OR USE: Leaf green, 4, Emerald.

All's well this year provided others, there may be trouble over you don't aim at sticking in a younger members, of the staff; if groove. If you are determined employed, you will find it almost to keep things as they are, to impossible to keep clear of feuds resist changes, then the year may and divisions among your fellow prove irritating and frustrating. But if you are ready to adapt yourself to fresh ideas and un-There is some likelihood of usual situations, you will find it FOR MOST OF US: Likely to travel but if you embark upon it, a most' successful and happy

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> It will be a year of movement your present abode throughout the year; though you may make it your permanent base, you will be away from home a good deal and moving about on one errand after another.

Don't be afraid to after your way of living or to change your circle of friends, People who come into your life in June and July are likely to affect it quickly for good or ill. If now unmarried, a romance of quite unusual possibilities is due in six or eight months' time.

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Mexico City. Describing the activities of these easy-going gontlemen, correspondent Cecil Clark reports that their latest victim was a certain farmer who visited the

city to soil cattle. While at the market he was Speculation should be avoided asked the way to the National make his claim.

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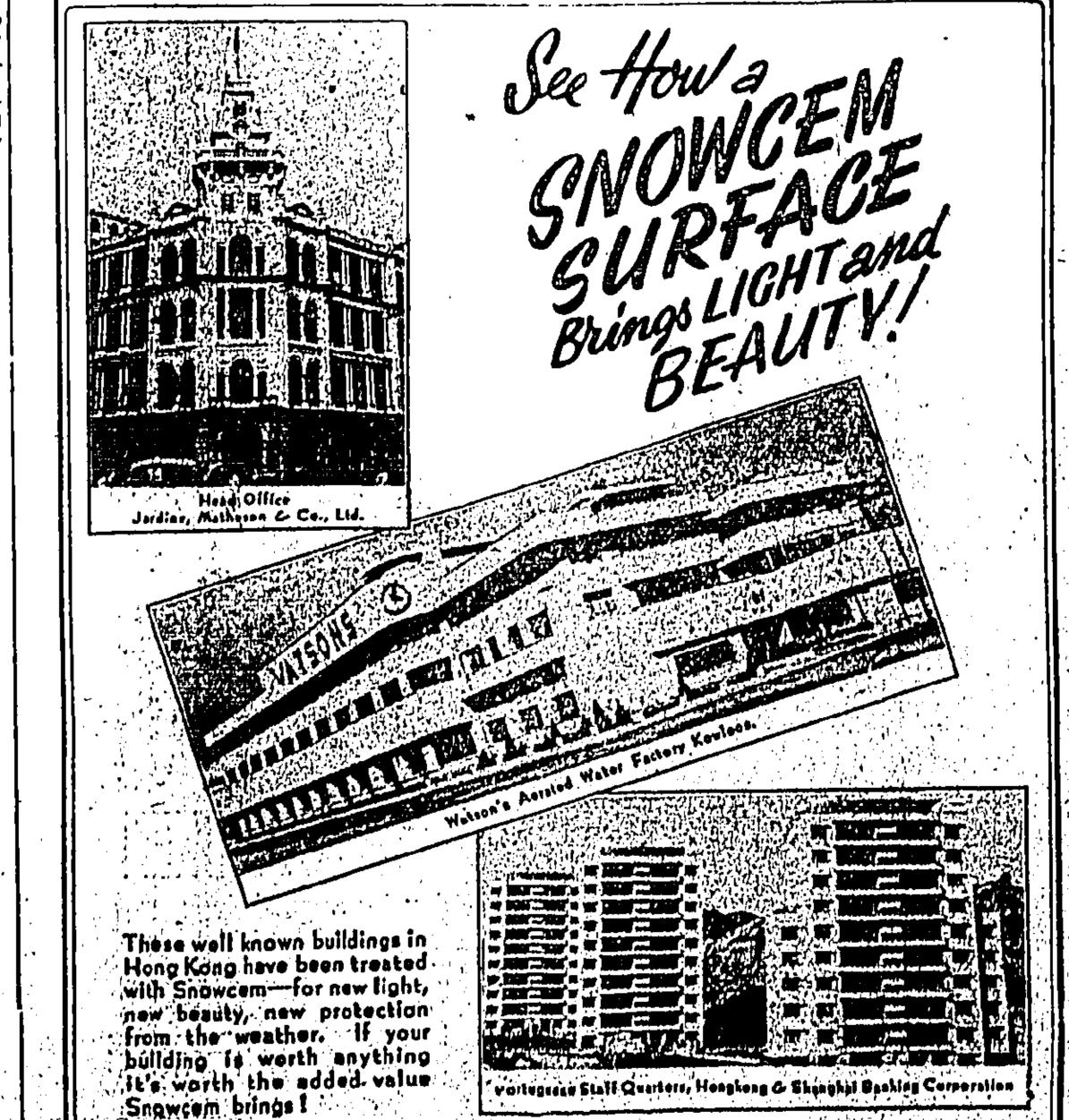


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The Reds' position in the ——— two North Western provinces that the United States is of Ninghsia and Chinghai Is ready to offer Persia certain being shaken by the Moslem post its requests for loans population who are rising in armed resistance against Chinese Communist rule, accord-The Presidents statement, ing to reports filtering to the Tiebs ead not specify the nature

Communist workers who re-So be over by an often New York | cently returned to Shanghai after a short term of service in the North West said that of all the The of sel that the United States ! newly occupied areas the Reda the entirent also plans to help are encountering the stiffest c'er ... th ough its programme for popular hostility in Chinghai and and technical Ninghsin. The fight against the to under-developed countries, new rulers is conducted by both The interment said it is the Mostem civilians and soldiers porces of the United States to formerly in the service of the Ma National Airport on Novem-I the people's everywhere to main I family, which "abdicated" rather | ber 1 than go along with the provincial If posited out that the three- command which joined the Reds

Alogor declaration signed by Prehat and Ninghsla as a "hornet's death to the 55 people on board nest" of anti-Red resistance, with the transport the highest felt in numerous guerilla forces roving -States at Tell ran in 1943 guarnn-4 the countryside attacking Red communications, convoys, and isolated garrisons

> They added that the predominantly Moslem population, which lived virtually in complete independence under the gence" Nationalists, is showing bitter racial hatred against the Reds whom they regard as "foreign Invaders"—Infidets,

Guerilla bands

the type year programme for p to no and count progress and i has not been able to extend its crash the importance of this pro- control beyond a few main cities to Persia's economic and principal communication! Conditions in Kansu are said to Bridoux was testing, the Boli-I be much better because the Mos- | vianlem poulation there is smaller.

The vast countryside of Chingy averlienmed £1 10s per ton to has and Ninghaia is held by anti-Red guerillas who are based deep in the mountains where they are using supplies cached previously by the provincial army command

> The returned workers, who served under the Reds, but are not Party members, said that uniformed Communists in Sining. the capital of Chinghal, did not venture into the streets after 5 p.m., while guards patrolled the streets in groups of three and

They said that one old Moslem was arrested for having knifed occasion, four Reds entered a Philippine archipelago. Moslem home in the heart of Sining to letch water, but only one emerged; the others were murdered. A Red platoon searched the house and gaught the killers, but was unable to find the

The Moslem populace is also resisting by their refusal to ac-The former silver coins were who was buried in a landslide in still in circulation three months Reina Mercedes. after the Reds' arrival. When compelled to accept the paper money, Moslem shopkeepers boosted prices sky-high. workers said that the Reds are countering hostility with a policy of extreme forbearance, which they believe is the best means of pacifying the country. Killers being shown extreme leniency, and are executed only after repeated offences.

Froop moves

Three specially organised transportation corps, each num bering 800 trucks, have been engaged since October in moving a vast army into Sinkland.

The troops are moved over the Lanchow - Urumchi highwingy through a 200-mile waterless stretch of desert. The conyoys are heavily guarded because of rampant guerilla activity...

The drivers said the Reds told them they would be given another mission after completion of the troop movement. They presumed this meant moving troops for the "liberation" of Tibet which is more accessible through Sinklang. Troops are also being moved to Sinklang in an attempt to end the resentment among local troops, who were ordered to be reorganized into the regular Chinese Communist army. Until November 1, the transport corps to Sinking, bringing, back honvy, artillery and anti-aircraft guns captured from the Moslem troops. Film Corporation of £1,500,000.

—United Press.

AIR TRAGEDY

Washington, December 30 The American Eastern Airlines Company today sued the Bolivian pilot, Erick Rio Bridoux, for US\$5,000,-000, the cost of the airliner lost in the disastrous collision at the Washington

Bridoux piloted the P 38 lighter that collided with a log DC 4 as These workers described Ching- It was coming in to land, bringing American arranc history

> In a suit filed in the District Court. Eastern An lines charged the Bolivian with being solely re-It sold, was due to his own "caredessness, recklessness and negli-

The suit asks damages for destraction of the anliner only and does not mention liability for - passengers' deaths

When Bridomoc was released f from hospital on December 22 following treatment for his crash-They said that, up to the pre- injuries, he said be had "no ressent, the Chinese Communist army 'ponsibility whatever' for the

| lines in Chinghai and Ninghsia | company solling the fighter which | Italy, Yulko Chervenkov, of Bul-Government disclarified ownership Associated Press.

LUZON

Manila, December 31. Press reports today said that at least six persons were killed by Thursday's violent carthquake, which shook almost all of Luzon, three Red soldiers. On another the biggest island of the

> Four men and four carabaes were buried alive in the landslide caused by tremors near Bontoe in the mountain, province. A woman died in Hagan, capital of Isabela province, due to shock.

This was the second known death in Isabela due to the cept the Communist currency, quake. The first was a woman

> Four men, who were last seen trying to cross the Cagayan river in Isabela province, are missing. The quake caused big waves the river which runs through North Eastern Luzon, Several houses sunk into fissurce caused by the quake in Cabagan, Isabela.

Property damage was heavy in Isabela, where the quake was apparently centred.—United Press.

BRITISH HUGE

Lordon, December 30, A. loss of £1,168,724 was reported today by the British Lion Film Corporation. Its chairman said that without Government loans the Company would have been in fe-

"It is the second major British producer to report huge losses 📆 🎝.-Agthur "Ranks" organisation lost more than £3,000,000 lost

. The company's report covered the year ended last March 31

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Women

The editors of the Book, of Knowledge today listed the world's 12 smartest women. and put, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevolt in the first piace. Others Included Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Randit, Indian Ambassador to the United States; the notress, Bette Davis; Dorothy Shaver, prosident of a New York depart. ment tore; Clare Boothe Luce: Representative Helan Gabagan Douglas: O'Hare McCdrmlek, foreign

New York, December 30.

correspondent for the "New York Times"; Margaret Mead. author, anthropologist and educator, Mrs. Ogden Reld. publisher of the New York "Herald Tribung"; Derothy Thompson, newspaper columniet and author; and Margaret Webster, Shakespearoan producer and director.-United Press.

the same and the same

London, December 30, Diplomatic observers here believe that Communist deaders from all over the world who are remaining in Moscow after the Stalin birthday celebration of 10 sponsible for the collision which, days ago are planning future Communist tactics on a world scale.

Reports reaching London have Riven the return from Moscow to their home countries of only the East German delegation under Hen Walter Ulbrich,

With the emphasis of Comountst successes shifted from Western Europe to East Ann, the presence in Moscow of the Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung is considered especially significant. European Communists, among

In a statement contested by the who are Pulnitro Togliatti, of garin, Matsus Rakos of Hungary, and Gheirghiu Dei, of Rumania, will have had the opportunity-in the days since Stalin's birthday of making first hand contact with the head of vetorious Communism in Asia...

It is noted here that the birthday afforded one of the rare occhalous when top-ranking, Communist leaders from both the East and West formally meet at a high

The Cominform, which in any case only holds its formal meet, ings infrequently, is a European organisation noted hitherto mainly for its activities against Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. The present secret meeting in

Moscow may be an answer to the initiative shown throughout this year by the non-Communist Powers who have achieved a considerable measure of policy and defence co-ordination under the Atlantic Pact,-Reuter,

GOLD SEIZURE

Karachi, December 30. Customs agents seized 70 pounds of gold, worth about £28,000, being smuggled into Pakistan in the crank case of an American luxury car.

The gold bars were hidden in one of 10 cars brought here recently from the Persian Gulf port of Bahrein, Customs officials are giving imported cars a thorough going over since finding that smugglers have been hiding valuables in exhaust pipes,-

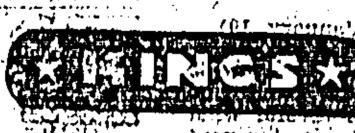
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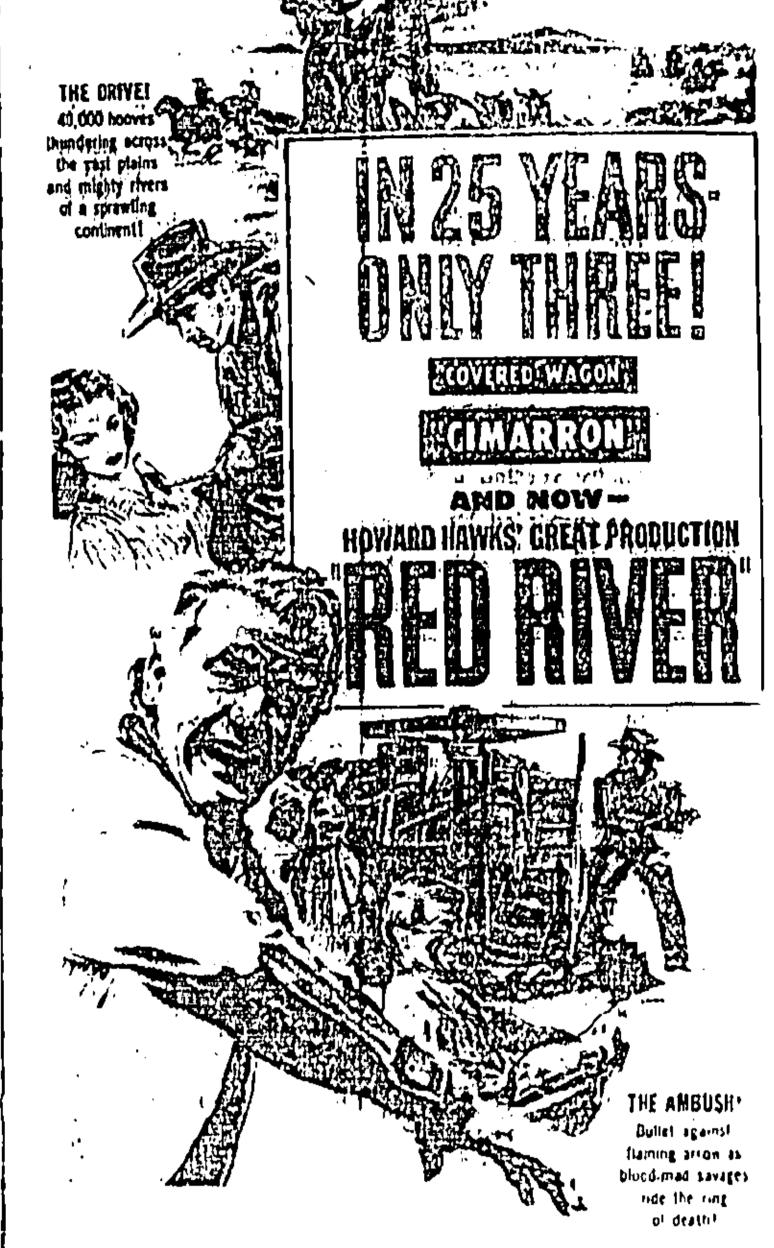
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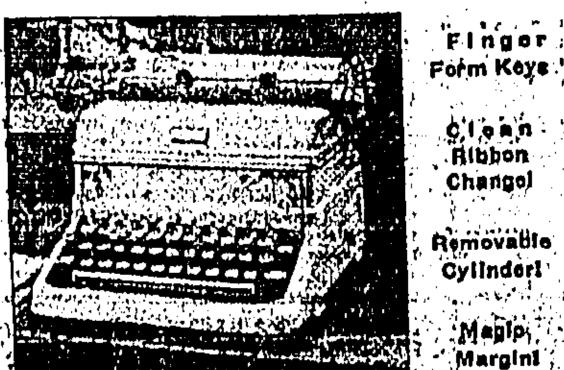


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Many years ago I wanted and then you meet a man with a pair of long trousers. Six know where you are you're rich. We came abreast of the duffle of long trousers in silvergrey flannel with no turn-

Then I wanted a brown suit.

Then I wanted two brown sults By 18 I wanted a hard mauve already collar to go with a soft mauve shirt. And a pan of grey suede-

shoes

That phase passed not a moment (oo soon and then wanted. In that order, a yellowpolo Jersey, a blazer, and n powler hat

In the mature twenties needed, and purchased a black shirt and a red woollen tie

Then I wanted a canary cardis gan, Scotch grain ghillie shoes and a Paisley scar!

All milestones on the road of a nan's development

Last Wednesday I wanted a luffic-coat It would be untine to say that

he de de por la diffle conticame excit mic suddenly. "It had been here, latent, for some time. Just consumbly comed has dufflescent to be thrown found the shoulder

Perhaps the duffle cost bought take passed on unpurchased like me Breton berel which read aught me in 1931, but on Wellresides I met thret frien b

They were in a builty of vas a cur our ten em in then 4.17114.1

"What is it? I said Where are you going to Deal case makes one sick to be left out of anything

We re going to tour stuffler – aid Jame this strange the way those things:

rappen - For years you've been! thinking of breaking into a bank, worn, in a way, off the shoulder." | "right through my suit."

"My word," I said, "can I come,

"We've been looking at the price of overconts," said Richard, "and we find we can save £26 10s. 6d. by duffling "

I have they'd slipped into jargon "What do duffles duffle out at

gove" I asked "Fifty-nine shillings and sixpence," said Edgar, "They've

duffled down from 79s. 6d "

The thing was so gay. A brildown the street

"It's a pity," I said, "it's so het We're going to be absolutely stuffled in our duffles." I had to lean



against the wandow of a furniture crowd of boys. hop to recover

Whom should we meet but see if they fit" Anthony' (What charming names my friends have, to be sure). We didn't tell Anthony where dary, difed

we were going Just passed the rung at day with him, rather exclucredit. Then we watched him, loff the rack and threw it on vide eved, out of sight-

there boy he drapes his hood? arka Janes

wood through the string "

"You could easily." I sald, "Itaspitta," sald Edgar, "the

at the same time.

in one by one."

"Don't talk gufflet" I cried. We'll all shuffle in and duffle together!" Absolutely no efforts wipe my eyes.

Beyond the mackintoshes and ought to go." A moment carller camping equipment"

"Come on," said Edgar "Let's

 We touched the duffles. Tough Rigid Like the hide of a drome-

"Oh, not" I said "Oh, stop! Authors was duffled up to the You're killing me. You've for-

We all pounced on a duffle leaped into mine, and the hood "Apparently, and Edgar, "vou snapped down over my face

America is now face to face

Medical clinic

WAH KIU YAT PO: The Free

Medical Clinic sponsored by the

Drug Merchants Association came

into existence on December 16.

Although it is being run on a limited scale, it is at least doing

Its services are considerably

handleapped by the lack of

doctors. There are only two volum-

Doctors generally appear to be un-

willing to give some of their time

to the free service, because of

solfishness and vanity. If this

attitude persists, the Drug Mer-

chint's Association venture in

public interests will become a

We however do not believe that

there is no public spiritedness

among local doctors. Perhaps if

the Association will strike harder

it may be successful in keeping

their Free Clinic going to serve

Kuomintang future

RUNG SHEUNG, YAT PO:

n question that the Kuomintang alpho can decide for itself. Its destiny is in its own hands.

The Kuomintang's failure is

obvious: it failed to live up to

ils professed ideals, policy and

to the expectations of the masses

since its establishment 22 years

ago. It failed to implement the principles of Dr. Sun Yat-sen,

founder of the Chinese Republic.

is no question about the

ind liberal policy and possess capable men than the new impaist People's Central Gov-

Why has it crumbled? The redsons are clear: It is because, of

corningion, solfishness and mopodifficient were its own mortal:

Today the Chinese Communists

Have already exposed their tyranny and oppression of the people who are now hoping the Kuomintung will return to power despite its weaknesses and faults.

The Kuomintung lies a chance the regard the support, of the masses as stated above, its fate is

the Kuomintang has

the poor.

some benefit for the poor.

teer doctors in attendance.

Tramways dispute

WAH KIU YAT PO Arbitration! a the best way to sattle the preent dispute between the Tramkiny workers and the company The wage dispute is approaching t crists Every effort should be nade to settle it

nit the subject to arbitration.

he Ordinance governing strikes. Incunced as imperialist,

The company has stated that to occupy the island as she has or an extra HK\$90 allowance Sould increase the company's exsenditure by HK\$2,000,000 a year

However, the door to negotiations is not closed. We urge that ome effort be made to find a intisfactory; solution as the dispute may eventually involve other itility workers.

We rettain from predicting what would happen should there be a general strike by utility workers, but we once again urge or employees and employers to get together and strive for a colution of the dispute.

Strategic island

SING TAO JIH PAO: Oklnawa which became a well-known Island during, the war is once ngain being prought into the ilmelight because of its strategie importance in the Pacific defence plan of the Unifed States.

It has been reported that the United States is fortifying th sland perause of the collapse of the Chinese Nationalist govern-ment on the China mainland. Fortilication of Okinawa gives

an insight to the United States' future role as regards . Asia and Form Koys : Talwan ... America's couter perimeter defences string from Alaska l

in the North to the Philippines in tions to hand back the island to the South through Japan, Okinawa the Chinese government when the war ended.

Occupation of Taiwan by the Therefore, the United States' Chinese Communists would break only alternative is to try to prea link in this defence line. There- vent Taiwan from failing into the fore, it is important for America hands of the Chinese Communists; to prevent Taiwan from being without giving direct military aid taken by the Chinese Communists. to the Nationalists. The United States, however, is Fortifying of Okinawa is being

As neither party to the dispute aware that the Nationalists alone carried out to deal with any cannot hold on to Talwan per- emergency that might result from an be no alternative but to sub- manently. One day, sooner or the Communist occupation of Tellater, the Communists' promised wan. Invasion will be carried out. May we emphasis here again America is also reluctant to with the Communist threat and

hat strikes are two-edged wea- provide Taiwan with military as- the converting of Okinawa into a ons hurting both workers and sistance as she would be accused stronghold is to prepare against helr employers. Strikes also are of interfering in China's internal any endangering of her security in infringement of Article V of affairs and would be further de- in the Pacific. America also cannot attempt to

ccede to the workers' demand committed herself and other na-



"You'll have for come back ofter every meal-work short of



We came abreast of the theffle

store. We healthted. The same The whole little was immensely thought had occurred to all of us amusing. Suddenly we hecame

bearing away for the pen-wipers and blotters when Edgar said in a lian; adventure. 'We bounded off low voice, "Look-there they are!

> whole tack of them, humped like all the same size. Mine came to a caravan of camels, silent and just above my knees. Richard's

We examined them from a dis-"I suppose," said Richard, "they

have them in different sizes." We looked round for an attendant. There was only one old man' selling a football to a rather rough

Suddenly, James snatched one

gotten to take out the hanger" 'Oh, joy' Oh, happy day'

only loop the two lower bits of "Ffelp!" I eried. "Let me out, I'm pall muffled in my duffle?"

Richard and "It seems to be "It's biting me," cried Richard,

aword that nearly everyone in the "lan't it," said James, "going to their name rather a lot of duffle-coats. Den-wipers, electrical equipment, mean, perhaps we ought to go and blotters to us. And, in par-Henlig, the gutter rough crowd of Boys who had been buying a foot-

None of them appeared to be Just came shooting out. I had to minused. They were, in fact, hostile. It seemed to annoy them that four adults should be buying We passed through the lamp- duffle conts at the same time. shades and electrical accessories. They tiegan to close in. Perhaps left the vacuum cleaners and re- they thought it was an advertis-frigurators on the right, and were ling stunt. They may even have suspected intoxication.

"Come," I said, "I think we would have sald shuffe off. We paid for our coats and. stuffly, walked out of the shop. It was only when we got outside There they were indeed, A that we discovered the coats were massive, marked down to 59s. 6d. hung down to mid-calf. James's was stretched tightly across his chest. Edgar had room for his father and mother inside.

> We might, perhaps, have been a troupe of acrobats, in practice dress. With a few swift courtesies we parted in four different directions.

> I met the three of them again on Friday evening. Two mackins toshes and a shiny navy-blue

After a short silence James, eyeing my threadbare brown | herring-bone, said: "Do you ... Ship ahoy?"

I nodded. "The bus conductor, three small boys, and the postman, outside my very own gate" Edgar said, in a low voice "A gang of unvvies, digging a hole at the top of my street, said: 'Splice the mainbrace, cap'n?' " James said: "Two filghtful women screamed at me, 'All the

nice girls love a sailor!" We looked at the ground and shuffled our feet. "Did anyone," I said in the end, "call after you, 'Ripe pine-apples.

James and Richard nodded. Edgar held up two fingers. "Twice," he said- "it happened to

they're luvverly'?"

me twice." We have now left our dufflecoats at home. When the hedge grows up next April, concealing me from the people next door, may wear mine for cleaning out the hen-run, should there be a sudden nlp in the air.



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A Venetian among us

A Venetian whose name is as old as the Doge's palace has forsaken the classic city on the Adriatic for a try at

Hollywood.

the Doge when the city was the commercial centre of the world The Carbaverro Palace, on the canal fronting the Cathedral of St. Marks where doves fore gather every morning to be fed to paeser by was the meeting) place of the world of fashion unfit the gar cut a swathe through

European society As graceful as a Renaissance parating the Contessa is going to Holl, wood hornuse the family a short visit torture was exhausted during the way Disserningly frankpartner there Melbar once sangsincts with Adelina Patti is being the General's association with

decition four to showip cocktails revolutionary party " on being in the least aware. General Cohen's military title of the areat people who once Associated for a table there. of the conais are today gradually. torpur their plitter as imptor trafthe coop pat the condula the are test and as learned apports $A_{\rm COS}=0$. Balto shore ${f A}_{\rm BS}$ diese decembe

the term of the way? Said the He came here from England.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

confinental accent. Contessa de She is the Contessa Delphine Carnaverro said she was warned de Caranverto, who is passing about the rapid pace of Ameri-

wood is kind to her she will not cludes fracks and ensembles in total black. Venetlan women The Contess, at 25, is the last are still very well—dressed,—the member of a famous Venetian |- Contessa said, although Paris and family whose ancestors served New York command the field.

The man who stood by Dr. Sun Ynt-sen as protector in the early days of the Chinese revolution when enemies from all over the country plotted his assussination, is back in Hong Kong again for

He is General Maurice Cohen, former aide-de-camp to the Father of the Revolution One of the most colourful Westerners ever to come to China,

at all the sear to an American the Knowndang stretches back more than 40 years. He belongs to the contracting circle of world-Hosely coumbling to famous foreigners who had something to do with Dr. Sun's early

was conferred personally by Dr.

He is respected and admired by the leaders of Chinese Governmental Society in whose midst for more than 20 years he moved treely. The General, like the late the conservation of the conservations of the William Donald and General 1977 Companies and Mode Science eds ""One Arm" Sutton, invariably of Armonic robbies on leave had access to the highest Chin- piquancy to a colourful life. ese quinters

"They may are offen; General Cohen resides in Monte. are a series of the orld and twoker real, Canada, where he is write the secretion of the localty of againg his memoris, which should Chinese leader unless they were Assettion 1966, great Byzantine' provide fascinating reading for approved by him-Streether setting the canaly are people interested in the China. The story is told of a bad-

week's stay in the course of a room for two hours, before be-Setting a very lovely two-months tour of the Far East | was permitted to see Dr. Sun-

the sell take one posture in pressed unwillingness to be drawn demanded rudely of Di. Sun the J If its cool and then vest french into the contemporary political reason for the long wait confusion in China Possessing a

By The SCRIBE

been invited to appear in a film | She favours black as a modern most people, General Cohen re- me saying that I had won \$20,000. cour, stepped in at the psycholodealing with Venice. If Holly- colour, and her wardrobe in- frained from making any state- I was really more excited than gical moment, Dr. C. J. Harth, ment likely to infringe on his happy. For an hour or two I the Bishop of Hong Kong's shurply - defined stundards of didn't know what to do, and then Secretary, told me yesterday,

> ed friend of the Chinese people, a year. he deplored the country's interne-

General Cohen has been the his reach, and yet when he left of miracles." Link with Sun Yat-sen subject of many articles and Shanghai a few weeks ago Mr.



GENERAL MAURICE COMEN

I magazines Innumerable Incidents touching on his early career give

The General's association with Consider the ply their trade. Now retired from hetive, life Dr. Sun Yat-sen was so clearly I defined that for a time no Westerners had access to the great

tempered European diplomat who the the experienced of them. He is in Hong Kong for a was kept waiting in an ante-Exasperated with his long wall. Kong last week on his home | When I visited the General at the ambassador forgot one of the i from a tour of the Far East. his Hotel for an interview, he exalifiest lessons of diplomacy and

Captain Cohen does what he likes ! with me. Really, one of these days I must protest!

left Shanghat in disgust after an Prison soon after he landed in the interests of the Church of ple in the news if you ment there, on which he had]

mas with his son, he intends to terial. retire in Macao, where he was

born 72 years ago, Still active after a life devoted of their terms could be spent in today to the Right Reverend to outdoor sports, Mr. Pereira is prisons in Japan, to which he re- Roland Hall, the Bishop of Hong a widower whose three sons are plied that he would see what he Kong, whom he der ibes as a making their own way in China, could do. Hong Kong and the Philippines. His one regret is that none of linguished of contemporary Jap- the Church Guest House on them has yet given him a grand- anese theologians. His record of Upper Albert Road were fill-

shrine of Lady Luck because years. He led the nation in a in the Colony and abroad. once she smiled on him in a gen- Christian revival immediately Dr. Harth's friendships extend erous way. He is one of the few after the surrender. people who actually won first prize in a Champions sweepstake. Christianity in Japan," he told student also saw fit to send him the recalls the incident tear- his Hong Kong colleagues. "The a hand-painted drawing in crude fully because, being young at people are searching for an anthat time, he raced through the swer to their problems. I think money after the Tashion of un- Christianity can supply that thinking spendthrifts.

stories in British and American Pereira only carried essential luggage and set of bowling woods. "Shapghal's recurrent wors make paupers of us all," he told me "That city has a habit of

giving you a fortune and then taking it away again" But the stamp of a career of bustling activity is still firmly imprinted on Mr. Pereirn, He plans to join many clubs in Macao and give the Macanese an exhibi-

tion of Shanghal prowess. He dislikes being reminded that he is not so young as he was "You are as old as you feel," he says, "and I do feel fit." He bought a ticket the other day for the New Year Handleap,

"I suppose I'll die if I win another first prize, but you know how lucky people always believe that lightning strikes the same spot twice," he told me,

Emperor of Japan and Christianity

The Emperor of Japan once thought of embracing Christianity, but will not do so for some time because of possible widesprend repercussion.

This is the opinion of the Right Reverend Michael Yashue, the presiding Anglican Bishop of over for me, but Fate intervened years ago. Japan, who passed through Hong and I entered a new phase," Dr.

Bishop Yashiro was the first the Anschluss Japanese permitted by General friends" told him to leave the As the Chinese statesman de- Douglas MacArthur to leave Jap- country, and a passport was liberated what to say, a well-built isn after the war. He attended made available through the inand gently tapped him on the ference where he met the Arch- identity escapes him to this day, shoulder, saying "Look here, sir, bishop of Canterbury and the One of the tragedies of his life Dr. Sun was steeping and I de- | Archbishop of York. To queries | was the impossibility of his wife's | cided not to wake him up" then about the decision of Em- boining him here, with the result Looking from one man to the peror Hirohite, Bishop Yashiro that she died in a Nazi concenother, a picture of submission said that as titular head of Japatotally in contrast with the bold nese Shintolsm, the Emperor's dash of his revolutionary enter- adoption of Christianity would times. Dr. Harth's friendliness sorrows of little women and all prise, Dr. Sun added "Do please | be an event of supreme | lm-

> great work being done by Jects from the Cathedral to places when going Westward to the Catholic and Protestant mission- of safety when the Japanese were Gorgeous East. But the stars in aries, the Bishop said, but will bent on destroying them. not act in the near future be- Under the noses of the Japan- their peril and not even the concause his spiritual dominion of ese he smuggled prayer-books to tinuity girl will notice the swift-

unbroken stay of 61 years. The the Colony where he was re- England in Hong Kong, and ran get the latest copy of "Hong Kong new rulers of the lown made his ceived by the Governor of the such grave risks that his life was Film News." It is one of the most life so unbearable that retire- Gaol and permitted to talk to the in danger, Japanese war criminals.

influence so that the remainder of mind and security of career

Bishop Yushiro is the most disspiritual resistance to the Japan-led with presents sent from Mr. Pereira worships at the ese militarists extends over many Chinese and European friends

answer."

A chain of miracles

through Hong Kong en route to can life and rather looks forward clearer insight into the workings to it.

| Chemiverto, who is pressure about the tapic pace of the clearer insight into the workings to it. | Chinese thought than he says, "When somebody wrote in the shape of unexpected suc-I decided to take a long, long The first Austrian to be granted He merely said that as a test- holiday, and I went to Japan for British naturalisation after the

> Three times successful business career of trial and suffering is deals brought fortunes within described by himself as a "chain

second world war. Dr. Harth's



DR C. J. HART

the personality of a man who pre- | will be host at a party this week fers to decline an official invita- at the Hong Kong. Hotel to a tion to feturn to Austria because group of friends. he feels that his duty is to remain in the Far East Speaking English with the

barest suggestion of an accent Dr. Harth told me the other day that 10 years ago, when he landed in Hong Kong as a penniless refugee from Nazi persecution, he knew only German

"I thought then that life was

he practised law in Austria After man approached the diplomat las' year's big Lambeth Con- tercession of certain people whose

tration camp. gained him the respect of the the misadventures of Don Juan forgive me, Your Excellency, portance for the Japanese people. Japanese during the occupation, Sometimes it produces wonders in which he utilized to the best ad- its own despite, like Christopher The Emperor is aware of the vantage. He removed sacred ob- Colombus's discovery of America

Sixty-year link broken the country is still very consider- interness at Stanley containing ness and steepness of their prayers for His Majesty the King. [101] Mr. Manico Pereira has just Bishop Yashiro visited Stanley He maintained constant vigil over it and about other

planned, is now out of the ques- They told him that conditions expressed in such a way that his zines catering to the likes and They told him that conditions expressed in such a state of the passions and preju-in prison were satisfactory but application for naturalisation was dislikes, the passions and preju-tremoved from the bottom of the dices of the multi-millions who In Hong Kong to spend Christ- they were short of reading ma- removed from the bottom of the pile and placed on top.

They also asked him to exert Dr. Harth attributes his peace

"truly great man." During Christmas his rooms at

watercolours. Two great moments of his life came when he visited Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, the Archbishop of Canterbury, at Lambeth Palace, and Lord Lindsay, the Master of

Balliol, at Oxford. At the height of the war, when all his friends had been arrested and his own life was in danger, an old beggar woman came to his back door and softly whispered in his ear that she was really the wife of a great friend who had undergone many risks to take him to free China.

Dr. Harth was deeply touched. but refused to go. He thanked her for what she had done, the great heroism she had displayed, but he felt that as Trustee for the

abandon his job. After the war Dr. Harth was rewarded for his devotion to duty. Despite his foreign birth he was appointed to many posts of honour, the latest being Honorary Priest to the Cathedral.

Church of England lie could not

He is leaving soon for the United States where he will stay for six months.

When I asked him whether he will come back, Dr. Harth said, "Oh yes, definitely. I have too many good friends here."

Here and there

Mr. W. Gordon Harmon, the government Public Relations Officer, and Mrs. Harmon were Encounters with the Nazis and hosts at a cocktail party last week the Japanese have not hardened at their residence, 24 Queen's Gardens, last week.

Represented at the party were all Hong Kong news agencies and

newspapers. Among the many guests were Mr. J. V. H. Lee, the Post Master General, and Mrs. Lee; Mr. A. J. Clifford, Barrister at Law; Professor Dr. Gordon King, of the Hong Kong University, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. McDuff Cooper were entertained at cocktails last week at the home of Miss Iris Mulrenen on Repulse Bay, Mrs. McDuff Cooper is a distinguished American writer now on a tour of the Far East collecting material for a new novel.

Captain John Anderson, USN,

Members of the Filipino community in Hong Kong met at the Peninsula Hotel last week to celebrate Rizal Day,

Dr. Jose Rizal, great Philippine hero, resided at 5 D'Aguilar Road. when he was in Hong Kong many

The occasion was celebrated with a Musical Programme, Before he came to the Fig East participated in by the younger

Take one false step and it's much more than a mere warning I to wantons or to idols in danger Soft-spoken and sincere at all of fulling. It may lead to all the their courses make this slip at You'll know more about

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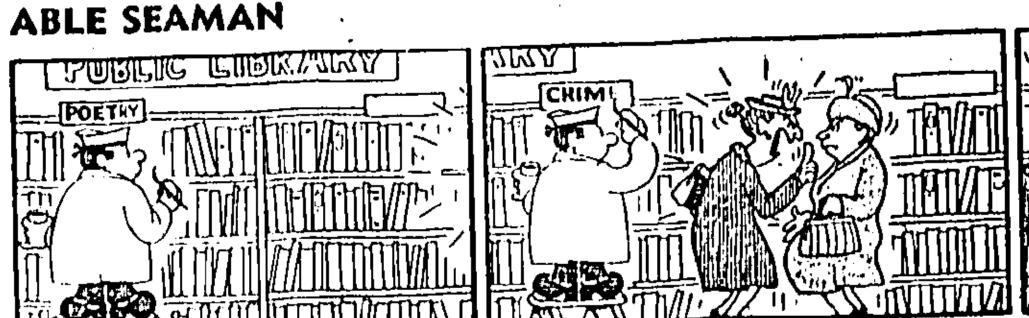
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Atom production

The British Government will, learn in authoritative quarters, accept the American plan for a new Anglo-US.-Canadlan atomic energy division on of labour under which atom bomb production would be concentrated in the United States

Expert from the three Powers will meet in Washington shortly to druft an agreement which can the submitted to Congress early in the new year

partnership, with full interchange. of information, a condition on which our Government will insist

bomb, Britain would be able to 1 9000 in Glasgow Liverpool flying all the way to Colombo and draw on America's stock if an itied with Beliast at £3,000 emergency arose there is some possibility, I understand, or storing some of the bombs here without waiting for an energency).

America would continue to take the bulk of Granium shipments from the Belgian Congo-

While Britain would lose her Treedom to make the bomb, the new arrangements would enable. her to concentrate on developing the peacetime, andustrial application of atomic energy

Co-ordination

The coordination of At Jacks: Pact defence planning re likely to follow the Paris meeting of French throbenpe paintings of Atlanta Union? Defence Muniters

Both British Mr. A. V. At exinder and Frances M. Rene Pleyen prossed, I am told for the appointment of a liarson officer between the various regional planning group and the Military President, including many works Committee at Washington Ser-And quarters here and in Paris fielieve that the choice will fall on General Revers, French Chief se General Stuff, and that his newtheadquarters will be fixed in Lon-Hoppressionists, and the Natura-

Although it had been widely expected that this vital co-ordination job, if created, would have been given to General Bedell South, U.S. First Army Commander, and former Ambussador in] Moscow, I gather the Americans in Whitechapel art gallery. consider a Frenchman would be as the occasion when the coster more suitable in view of the and the eleric, the tradesman and unfor role France is required to the housewife in the workingplay in the defence, by land, of class aren of London combine in Western Europe

It is suggested however, that General Bedell Smith would not only lead America's armies to End, for this year almost 400 Europe in the event of an emergency but would assume chief command of all Atlantic Union operational forces in Europe once America's contribution became predominant.

Women M.P.s.

It appears that all the women members of Parliament, with the exception of Ludy Noel-Buxton, will seek re-election next your, and some Conservative women who lost their sents in 1945 are also on the list of candidates.

It seems possible therefore, that the hope that there will be more women as representatives at Westminster in the next Parliament will be fulfilled.

Lady Noel-Buxton has had a good deal of political experience and it may be that she feels it time to retire from public life. She won the North Norfolk seat for Labour in 1930, was defeated in 1931, and returned in 1945

House.

Exports

abroad have been spending more than in previous months under the personal export scheme, but the lion's share of this shopping outlay goes to London.

Trude figures just released, the capital's West End and central area stores "grossed" nearly nine tenths of Britain's "personal export " Inkings during October. Altogether, goods worth more than 1:400,000 were sent overseas It is proposed to revive the junder the scheme, well over twice wartime atomic development the monthly average for the June- plane for Egypt, where he will to September period

Anglo-French art

The galleries and private collections of France and England contribute in about equal proportion the the imagine collection of landscape paintings by French artists nex to be admired at Burlington

This exhibition is the first in a programme of mitistic exchanges mranged under the recently signed Anglo French Cultural Convention. It is an auspicious beginning and the highest credit e due to those who have had the selection and arrangement of the

the endoctrate the evolution from 1550 to 1900

Art students besides enjoyment tinnscendent paintings by Pater and Fragonard, and from The Intter to Corot, Monet and never previously shown, will be able to follow the stages from the 16th and 17th century idenlists to the Early Impressionists,

East end art

Perhaps one of the most democratic of all art shows in London is that of the East End Academy putting on a "people's own"

Tolent abounds in the East works have passed scrutiny for the show, which opens next Sunday. This is the largest entry for muny years. The exhibitors include a former mayor, a black smith, a window-cleaner, a butcher, an engine-driver, a parson, a bus-conductor, and a typist.

The sole qualification demanded of artists is that they should live or work in one of London's East End boroughs. Few of them make a "fortune" at the Academy for the best artists regard | ten guineas as the top figure they can expect for any picture.

Mr. Bevin's health

Though Mr. Ernest Bevin. Foreign Secretary, will be accompanied by his medical advisor, Sir Alexander McCall, during his trip to Colombo for the Commonwealth Foreign Ministers' Confer- complicated repair job never ence, his friends are not without takes longer than a few hours, anxiety. They feel that the explains this speedy service by the strain of the long journey and the fact that "The dynamometer prolonged meetings, which are gives every mechanic a clear, inevitable, may so affect him as scientific picture of the car's con-As she is keenly interested in to prevent him taking an active dition without any guesswork." all aspects of child welfare, she part in the general election camhas been a valuable member when paign. That, it is considered, questions affecting women and would be a great handicap to the a faulty headlight or door-handle, children have come up in the Socialist Party. A fortnight's it would seem easier if the driver holiday on the South Coast did reported the fault himself.

| Denefit Mr | Bevin, but the good work was undone by a chill on returning to town, another proof End-of-the-senson visitors from of the way in which he has been overtaxing himself.

He protests that as there is industry. very little wrong with him he Conference. Long-distance high December 28, though the conference does not open until January 9th. Travelling to Rome on the Golden Arrow and the Rome Express, he will stay the night in the Italian capital and leave early next morning in an RAF acrothe last part of his journer Manchester's share of the Similar arrangements are promoney spent was £4,000 against buble for the return journey. The While not manufacturing the f 12,000 spent in Edinburgh and rest of the British delegation are

In miniature

A tiny cinema which has opened n the West End of London is destined to present up to 3,000 different fillnis a year to an average | could be in such a course, for the

Not much bigger than a large drawing room, this cinema in miniature has all the usual features, even down to the familiar "Exit" sign Equipped with lounge chairs, the auditorium can sent about two

For many of the films, however, a couple of censors will come [prize the audience. On special securious or for Blue which call for a concentration of censors, as formore masters from Derriet, Per I many as seven members of the tier and Poissin to Wattent, Board may make something approaching a "full house"

hes can envy them their task, Their cinema-going amounts to eeing and "vetting" an average daily programme of ten assorted tilius from Continental dramas the Late Impressionists, the Post [mentaries.

Hospital for cars

in the world, has been visited by correspondent Kay; Murray in New York.

Science.

First the ailing car is driven on to a Dynamometer-an almost human brain developed especially tor the car hospital. The Dynapossible manoeuvre. The "brain" then records the car's reactions and automatically passes the information on to instrument panels which in turn show the mechanics exactly what is wrong.

The director of the hospital, maintaining that even the most

Even so, if the trouble is merely

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was not one of the places Opposition.

By HOLT

hospitals and other public services anything of which present-day According to the Board of attitude flying does not suit him, of their vital supply, to have al- Socialists are capable. and therefore he is leaving on lowed M Par trivial end-of-session

> country in the autumn. neve him capable of prolonging [" the nation's agony for a further

treated to the undignified spectacle of the King's Ministers behaving as party ringleaders rather than as national leaders.

Hard campaign

The not even very easy to see that possible party advantage ticle a estantion

he is more faced with the disagree- as proclaim a meaning. able prospect of a hard campaign | The Labour Party finances are In a band winter for Socialist not "cooked" in any criminal prospects unquestionably stood way, nor would anyone suggest brighter in the balmy September such a thing, but as they are Cave when only the pound was now presented, they are de-

Lathing

widely credited with having amendment not accepted? I from the contribution of the chief to carry on methics until 1950, and it is able to show that if there is the It Paym's come which is today slightest substance in Sir Hart. reported as being taised in favour lies. Shawcross's interpretation of La June election

and let the country drift with Bruce, authors of an electioneerham He does not care how heavy mg yellow-back called "Who are Mi Moitison will find the parlia- the Patriots?" are in far graver mentary time on his hands. And peril than Mr. Cube. In any case he is anxious not to But Sir Hartley's zeal in rushto concedies, enrioons and docu- miss a sunny health cruise to ing to give some legal substance Colombo, where he no doubt to Mr. Morrison's political threats hopes to produce some rambling has probably been excessive, For variations on that old Southport he has now been led into saying theme of his before his assembled exactly the opposite of what he

Socialists who share Mr. Bevin's to Parliament in 1948. characteristic desire for a policy He is a glib fellow right enough,

The session that has just ended job for Sir Hartley. The notice on has marked a further decline in the Foreign Office door should be the standard of debate and of reading "Smart lad wanted," but The "hospital" is a two-floor, | Speaking generally in the Com- | not "Smart lawyer wanted." steel and plate glass building less mons Mr. Churchill completely In the Lords, the debating

excorpts from the writings and conversations in Africa last week.

The House of Commons utterances of the Leader of the

Behind the

political

- scene

By Alastair Forbes

And when they are not tapping plunged into darkness by the this field, so rich in opinions of irresponsible antics of im- every kind, they turn to Lord patient trade unionists in Randolph Churchill, whose clothe nationalised electricity quent Radicalism and whose bit-But it might have been a great son, provide more brilliant lamcan safely attend the Colombo deal better, instead of depriving basting of Conservatism than

> Mr Arthur Greenwood, who had bickerings to peter out in decent been dusted off and sent into Front Bench action again, made it Prorogation has now put an distressingly evident that his end to the wretched electioneer- memory, like so much else about aries, ing which is all the Chamber him, is not what it was, Forgethas been used for since Mr. At- ful of a lifetime in the Labour lice's timed refusal to consult the movement, he actually pretended that he "had never heard a more It is very difficult to think so ill disgraceful and contemptible If the Prime Minister as to be- speech than that of Mr. Hogg. He was forgetful of parliamentary usage too, and found himan months, in which we shall be celf forced by the Chair to withdraw a shocking expression such his had not defiled Mr. Hogg's lips. Mr Greenwood refuted with indignation rather than with facts Mr Hogg's charge that the Labour Party's accounts are "cooked."

Half-baked

Mi Greenwood is the party andience of two or three. It is constructe though it might in that treasurer, a post which may or the new home of the British [percess become ted up with all rong not be thought a fitting one Board of Film Censors who have problems, would entunly be- for a man who has declared that had no cinema of their own since leader more fed up with those pounds, shillings, and pence are their premises were bombed in pelitionic responsible for creating "meaningless symbols". They are certainly symbols which, in certhe Mr Atthees own fault that thin accounts, can conceal as well

signetly half-baked. If it were It was Mr. Bevin who was not so, why was Mr. Hogg's Mi Hogg, in a digression, was

the law about corrupt practices. He expectent comuch to drift Mr. Michael Foot and Mr. Donald

Commonwealth opposite numbers, said when he presented the There are probably plenty of Representation of the People Act

of hibernation, but there are is our Attorney-General, who has plenty more who share the been busy over-grooming him-A hospital for cars, claim- general hope that this peevish self, so they say, to succeed the ed to be the first of its kind Parliament will not be summoned incoherent Mr. Bevin at the Foragain save to hear its dissolution eign Office. The change would be noticeable. But it is scarcely the

than a quarter of a mile from outclasses all his rivals. Fur be- has by contrast with the Com-Broadway. All the worried hind him comes Mr. Aneurin Be- mons been on a steadily high motorist has to do is "drive in", van, whose matter never matches level throughout this Parliament. stroll over to a comfortable lounge his manner, and whose talents in But electioneering was creeping or smoke-room-and leave his car this respect so far exceed those of its dismal way in here too. First, to the care of mechanics and his hated rival, Mr. Herbert we had Lord Pakenham stagemanaging his own mock martyr-Mr. Churchill dominates the dom. And then last week Lord Westminster scene, even in his Addison, in the groundnuts debate, absence, and in more senses than sought to arraign Lord Salisbury one, Socialists on the front bench for stating mildly certain facts mometer comprises a series of and back benchers alike have for about Sir Leslie Plummer, whose highly sensitive rollers which more than four years never tired administrative talents, or lack of ride" the ear through every of interlanding their own more them, have been an important pretentious speeches with long subject of Mr. Strachey's lively





Every pound we carn is worth about seven bob, and the Government takes eight bob-so i aska yor!"

Poor Sir Leslie, even his best triend (and Mr. Strachey is clearly that) won't be able to tell him in what bad odour he is with the boys in Africa. But if Plummer goes he will have to take his Ministerial mate with him—or should have to, if there is honour left among old guard revolution-

Gramophone town

Czechoslovakia, the country which produced Bata, the world's first shoe town, is now building a town that manufactures nothing but gramophones.

In the hills 16 miles West of Prague, the tiny and hitherto unknown village of Lodenice - a Nazi V-weapon factory during the war is now being developed as the largest and most compact recordmaking centre in Europe.

Lodenice, reports correspondent Eric Bourne, hopes to produce 10 million records a year as well as gramophones, electric players and automatic record changers. Nor will Lodenice be dependent upon outside aid. All the raw materials for making records will be processed within the town.

Eight out-of-date factories are being scrapped so that the new industries may be concentrated in more modern buildings. Nor there any austerity limit controlling the materials used. By the middle of next year the gramophone experts of Lodenice hope to have workshops, laboratories and recording studies in full produc-

If this is achieved then 85 per cent of the records will be put aside for trade with the Westnot to mention the gramophones, electric players and record changers which the Czechs believe will be the best in the world.



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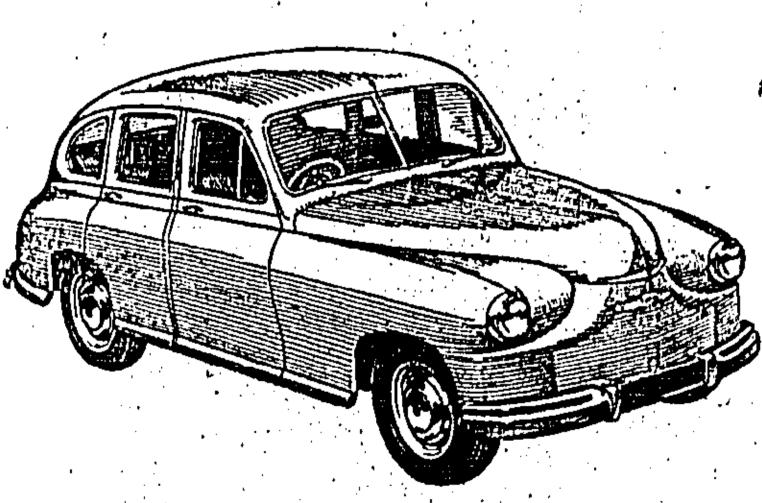
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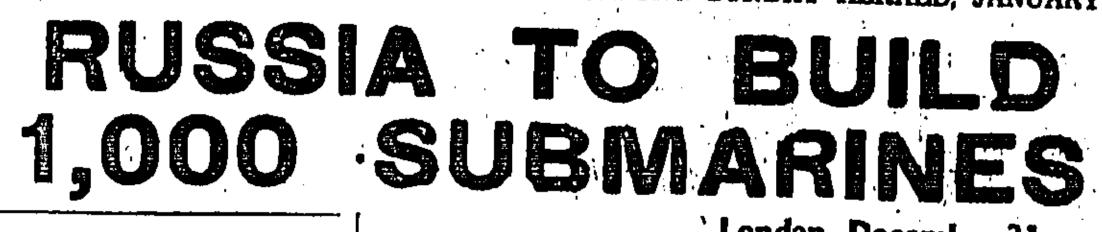
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LIE'S CALL FOR FAITH

Lake Success, December 30. Lie, Secretary Trygve General of the United Nations, tonight laid down a series of resolutions for the countries of the world.

He told the world in a broadeast over the United Nations radio station, "Have faith, do not despate Work for peace and we shall get it. Do for your neighbours what you want them to do for you. Be aware that the world is one and must remain one. Remember we are all sharing each other's fate

Mr Lie added, "It is my firm belief that In coming years we shall have courage and wisdom to use our common platform of the alternative to choose. I believe and peoples realise that in our Baltie and the remainder in the past 40 days, modern world, war is impldly be. White and Black Sens coming outdated

He continued, "A few days ago a new nation was born, the United States of Indonesia. It emerged peacefully in the end as a result of the conciliation undertaken by The United Nations. War and violence could not solve this problem It can already be said that a beginning has been made toyard the ciention of a new erawithout $s({f a}) = {f Cinited Press}$

AUTHOR'S DEATH

Assistant December 30 The death of Horace Wykeham season. Built he cuttion and playout little and anners out of today to was 80 . A sometical Press.

London, December 31. A report that the target for Russia's expanding undersea fleet is 1,000 submarines in service within the next two years is given in the 1949-50 edition of Jane's Fighting Ships.

Russia's proposed construction programme is treated with reserve.

It is pointed out that many | type are to be laid down as part of the reports from different sources could not be reconciled.

"It was felt that the best course was to present with all due reserve such reports as might interest but neither alarm nor deceive the discerning student of warships and naval construction." According to the information, about 360 submarines of various types are believed to exist in the Russian Navy, Including ex

"It is reported that a large [number of new submarines (possibly over 100) were put in hand for delivery in 1948-49, Under the corrent naval programme within the new Five-Year Plan it was hoped to have 1,000 sub-1950-51 of which 400 were that the majority of statesman be in the Far East, 300 in the right wing supporters for the

Long-range type

Here Jane's sounds a note of caution. "It is doubtful whether the Russians have the shippard capacity and the trained technacions necessary to build an underwater fleet of the size to such a sheet to co. It is reported. that a type of subminious with a very great range and a very high submerged speed is being built."

The section on Russian submarines is illustrated with 20 photographs, including those of craft with a recorded sub merged speed of up to 18 knots

The current issue might be said to mark the changeover of the world's principal navies from windo pencestime requirements. The determined obsolete ships and the reported restriction of new tonninge under construction, the adoption by the great Powers havies of a policy of "make-doand mend," reflect the uncertainty about future warship de-

"Revolutionary" designs

"There are signs that new warships are in the making. Warships are being designed not as improvements or developments of previous classes, but from first principles for a specific role of countering a potential enemy

"In the next few years we are likely to see several categories of warships of revolutionary type the atomic bomb carrier, the guided missile control ship, the task force command ship, the anti-submarine cruiser, rocket destroyers, fast low-lying frigates and gas turbine ships."

sloops, corvettes and Hunt class three schillings a portion is at destroyers are reclassified as tracting customers at a restaurfrigates. This class now includes ant here. 167 ships, all from 1,000 to 1,600 tons, with speeds varying from when a famous dancing circus of smuggled goods---from 24,624

of the new construction programme. Jane's points out that they will be the first major warships the Admiralty has ordered

BIDAULT

The French Governmen headed by the Popular Republican Premier, M. Georges Bidault, today won the "battle of the taxes" which has been going on between it and a big section of its own Centre and

The two taxes were estimated to produce 62 milliard frames

A series of concessions made

The right wing Radicals, who ed the attack against the Govconment, declared themselve satisfied with what they called the first stage in a systematic as eault on the spendthialt planners

In a final appeal to support the Government, M. Bidnuft said to. France was suffering from th effects of two disastious and costly wars The continuety of a Budy

policy was essential, he declar M Bidault said that Pracwas spending much less provitionstely on national defense than the United States and other big rations Even Switzerlanwas spending 30 pee cent, where

the Defence Budget amounted to less than 20 per cent of the total The Government took the un usual course of submitting th second motion of confidence five runules after the first, so that disputies voted on the two at Bre Reuter.

Vienna, December 30 For the first time in Jane's, the one schilling 50 plennings to

> elephant had to be shot after it in 1947-48 to 31,998 in 1948-49. had attacked its owner. The Tobacco amounted to 19,857 lb

Paris. December 30

Late this afternoon the Assembly gave the Government a majointy of 18 votes on the two test clauses of the Bill one increasing the production tax by one per cent to 13 and a half per cent, and the other a tax on undistributed corporation profits

during the drawn-out dobate enabled the Government finally to | rally a small majority. One of its major concessions was to drop the tax on road transport

as the national defence e elits in prosecuted, co-operated in the

A NEW DISH

"Elephant Goulasch" at Irom



JOURNEY'S END

SMOKE

London, December 31. The smoker was was again the largest single contributor to the Exchequer during the year ended March 31, 1949. He provided 39 per cent of the total revenue from Customs and Excise duties.

This is disclosed in the annual report of the Commissioners of Customs and Excise.

Total revenue from the duties: On this the commissioners comreached the new record of ment "The steady increase in the £1,557 million. This is £136 million more than in 1947-48 and £373 million above the the high rates of duty, but it is, at the same time, some indication 1916-47 Ogure of the efficacy of the mensures

The report says that the increase of 2d on a packet of 20 cigarettes, imposed in April, 1948. had no significant effect on con-'umption

In the second half of the year consumption of beer fell from 8 800 000 standard barrels to 7,300,000, and cheap table wines? from 972,000 gallons to 414,000 Football and similar pools contributed 2.12,300,000 during the year All but two "very minor

collection of the pools betting tax £94 million turnoyer

pools," whose promoters were

The report says 122 football and amilar pools with an estimated total turnover of £84 million. were operating. Receipts from totalisators on greyhound racetracks were £9,360,000.

vas estimated at £94 million The new licence duty imposed on bookmakers at greyhound tracks where totalisators operated realised £1,700,000 in

fewer than eight months. The report reveals a sharp in-The meat came on the market crease in the number of seizures

number of scizures and convictions is partly due, no doubt, to

taken to detect those who break The increase in total revenue is attributed to greater supplies consumption of taxable goods. Nevertheless, the report refers to a "general tendency towards restrained spending,"

Purchase tax

Other points made in the re-

Purchase Tax. Revenue from this source showed another substantial rise, from £246 million to £291 million. This is attributed to the increase in rates under the November, 1947, Budget, which was not affected by the reductions made in April 1948, until the second part of the year. Another factor was growth in the volume of consumer goods available."

Spirits: A 10 per cent drop in The turnover at these tracks home consumption, mainly in whisky and gin, is recorded. Revenue rose from £83,400,000 to £90,900,000 following increases whose editorial board includes in rates of duty.

almost entirely on Empire blends. Minister, Mr. Ancurin Bevan, At £10,500,000, it was slightly higher than in the previous year, but the subsidy, at 101/2d a lb, was also greater.

Coffee: Revenue was £400,000 compared with £426,000. This was because a large proportion of the coffee came from Empire sources, on which a preferential rate of duty is charged.

FREAK BIRTH

Glessen, Germany, December 30. A 17-year-old German wife gave birth to Siamese twins and a single girl here, hospital authorities reported.

The twins were delivered dead after the birth of a 213 pound girl. The twins had two heads and four legs put only one body and two arms.-Associated Press.

SYRIA QUIET

Damascus, December 30. A report from Cairo that plans for yet another Syrian Coup d'etat were frustrated today is described here as unfounded. Everything is quiet and the new Cabinet was in normal session in Aleppo today. Students demonstrated for the

Government.—Associated Press.

GENERAL ELECTION FORECAST

London, December 30. Political quarters predict an early 1950 General Election after the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, decided to cut short his yearend holiday. These quarters say he may name a date within the next fortnight, and predict late February or early March as the most likely dates.

Prophets of a February general election profess to see fresh support for their tip in the announcement that the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, will not visit India and Pakistan after the Commonwealth Foreign Ministers' Conference in Ceylon. Political quarters, however, generally do not think that Mr. Bevin's decision, taken with much regret, has any specific bearing

upon the election timing. They consider that if any immediate dissolution of Parliament is planned, he would not have "the gone to the Conference, which will keep him away for about a

month. Meanwhile, Socialist left wing circles continue to press the Government for an early election. The Socialist weekly "Tribune," Miss Jennie Lee, Member of Tea: Revenue was collected Parliament and wife of the Health said today that "an early election is the first major event of

1950, to which the energies of the nation must naturally turn." The "Tribune" declared that until the nation has decided at the polls the broad principles on which it is to be governed in the coming few years, it is not possible to expect that the new initiatives required by the times could be taken.

Mr. Attlee will return to London on Monday from a Christmas holiday at Chequers, his official country residence in Buckingham-

Authoritative quarters quashed speculation that Mr. Attlee's return might be linked with early election arrangements by pointing out that he had originally planned to stay at Chequers "until the new year." No plans have so far been made for the Cabinet to be called next week,---United Press and Reuter.

BRITISH MP's IN BELGRADE

Belgrade, December 30, delegation of British Labour M.Ps. arrived here today to inspect Yugoslavia's post-war reconstruction programme. - Asso-

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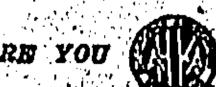


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THE CROOK POSED AS A MAHARAJAH'S ENVOY

To be a gentleman in 1926 one needed to possess evenone of the Charles Mr. Dogmar Creed began to Well, the last remaining link bawled above the engine's roar, ing clothes. So when Charles — Mr. Dogmar Creed began to Well, the last remaining link bawled above the engine's roar. Augustus Wiley, cool-witted perspire slightly. That was a great between Mr. Augustus Wiley and alternative of pawning (a) client. his business suit, (b) his Then Mr. Augustus Wiley dress clothes, he did not her come tack, still in evening

Into a brown paper parcel went more er, dainty?" he demanded the city coat and supped black "Slightly more ferminine, the Matroucers, layender spats, suede barajah thinks?" variation. To a passible oker's in This time he chose a £15,000 callway station. Remember him?" the coul of lambous momer dusk string of pearls and a fruit fivestride Mr. Charles Augustus sim diamond brooch worth me Some spat, some merely cheery hand, Wiley (which, of course, is not his | 4.200. test same as it appears on police records) in white stiff shirt, dress- ["Telephone, sir" he said to Mr. coat this fluttering vulnantly in Augustus Wiley, who went away, the winds of adversity

With the small wad of bank pive the jeweller a significant notes loaned by a fascinated) pawniaoker ("merely until tomorrow morning my dear good when the banks open" Charles Augustus Wiley putronised a car line service, and in a while was translling at a regardly down. Regent street, to the premiers of one of the most exclinive jewellers.

He entered with lordly and, in ade an appointment to a sale. to call next has at he the exclusive Cavendeli De on treet with amples of the last periode late of sevel her contrave of concer-The present the state of

Water Lad Std amed in every Align the form and account the first the state the crossory of a Maharapah of larcting a deficate exelutor di dealed that he could not score to profit by a few score position economic son on any successful, ali to this potential. The jeweller begun to rule fulsome hands at this valued customer, and howed him

to the door Took gems to hotel His eyes carewed the hixury lifted on as it purred down Re-

gent-street conveying the lan guid Mr. Augustus Wiley For tunately for his peace, of mind the leveller did not see the limourine stop just around the corner at the Cavendish Hotel in Jermyn-street, where Mr. Wiley nlighted, and grudgingly, paid his wink

elderly representative of the Regent-street Jewellery firm, took a sleek leather wallet around to the Cavendish Hotel.

more like a spacious country re- a half porter sidence than a West End hotel. The proprietress, Miss Rosa

Lewis, is a bright-eyed and imperious lady aged 87, whose friends, confidentes, patrons, include royalty and the peerage of Churchill as a fat-faced Harrow was not in his room, but had schoolboy nicknamed "Copper been seen leaving the hotel some

take it for granted you are in given heart failure to a less gall-Debrett until you choose to admit ant man, did not unduly perturb otherwise.

of kings, presided over the his customer had slipped off to Cavendish with a square of get the jewellery valued by an Augustus Wiley had gained a haughty lace upon her head, like independent expert. Queen Victoria

'I'll show the Maharajah"

I you can Imagine snuntering into such an hotel, penniless-your sullcase stuffed with newspapers and made heavy with stolen telephone directories--you may have r clue to the nerve of Mr. Augustus Wiley, when he

took a room at the Cavendish. Clutching his satchel of care-inight, sir." fully selected jewellery, the representative of the jewellery shop, Mr. Dogmar Creed, was clothes.

haraiah around some of the lay in his room. night clubs," he explained. "We only arrived back a few moments pyjamas, toothbrush and slippers,

He yowned delicately. never think he'd been without a wink of sleep all night." Augustus Wiley chuckled indulgently, and Mr. Dogmar Creed. sented on the edge of his chair with his hands clasped, was suitably impressed.

"Let me have a look at the stuff you've brought along," said Mr. Augustus Wiley, airlly. two items that were, in any ex. no Mahorajah. pert's eye, the best value for

By Supt. Robert Fabian

"Haven't you anything a little

Just then a pagebox came up faired returned in an abstant to l

served the Cavendish Hotel.

The car driver remembered

"A fellow in full evening dress," I said "Probably wanted to be driven to an airport or Some taxi drivers grunted at wot a needle in a perishin' haystack you're after, an' no mis-

that there was one taximan, sury notes. disting a Beardmore cab. His



"If you think I'm going out with you in that hat you're

mistaken!

"Go on, Joe."

all I know."

It was plenty

French constal airdromes.

with a little tin-pot airplane, and

Croydon -- the pilot identified by

description—then back, to Vinc-

street. Radio messages to all

Gambled at Casino

Slipped out by taxi

surrounding a courtyard, and is far slipped a florin into the hands of and he buys me a drink."

"Please go to Mr. Augustus bloke wearin' a scarf and flddlin' Wiley's suite and see if he is still in conference, but discreetly, for I do not wish to disturb him," he

The porter came back with the She knew Winston report that Mr Wiley not only time previously, in a tax), And even today her staff will | The news, which might have

Mr Dogmar Creed, He con-In 1926 Miss Rosa Lewis, friend | cluded that, as often happened,

By late afternoon—he became wearted of the vigil, and left a that Mr. Charles Augustus Wiley should communicate with him when he re-

Then Mr. Dogmar Creed went Next day there was no message.

He went to the Cavendish, and was told: "Mr. Augustus Wiley did not return to the hotel last

The blood ebbed slowly from Mr. Dogmar Creed's face. But whereas a fool would have rushnext morning shown into the ed into a panic, Mr. Dogmar lounge, and in a moment Mr. Creed kept his head. There Augustus Wiley came in. It was might, even so, be some reasonjust after breakast time, but Mr. able explanation. He went to Wiley still wore full evening the management, and a discreet peep was taken at the contents "Just been showing the Ma of Mr. Wiley's suitease that still

Apart. from a dressing-gown, Mr. Wiley's sole worldy goods appeared to be two copies of the "He's in the bath now, singing; London phone book, and half a quire of out-dated evening news-

There were also a couple of pawn-tickets, for a silver elgarette-ense, and for a suit. "And the Maharajah?" asked Mr. Dogmar Creed wildly.

The management shook its head with respectful sympathy. After a while he picked out There was, it was to be feared,

Mr. Dogmar Creed came sormoney, and said: "Just taking rowfully to Vine-street police these up to show the Maharajah, station to report the loss of a He's probably still sonking in his £15,000 pearl necklace, and a "bath." He drifted away.

Sincère wishes for a

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leather-clad shoulder. "Let's land at Berck Plage and have a gamble at the Casino, old chap!" he

Bobby Macintosh nooded, Augustus wiley, communer, deal of jewellery to entrust to a the cloak of invisibility was—the slanted his plane's wings earth-public school adventurer, stranger. But he did not wish to taxt in which he left the hotel, wards. And that night, while he public of the suringer, but he did not wish to that in which he left the notes, wards, and that hight, while he found himself faced with the risk offending a possible—good I hastened to the taxi ranks that slept in an airdrome bunk, his passenger, with dress talls tucked clegantly beneath his guilty posterior, gambled at Berck Plage

> Next day, at 8.45 a.m., Bobby went out to find Mr. Wiley .- stil in evening clothes (though the collar was by now a little rumpled) quaffing peaches and cream at a table. He raised a

> "Ah, there you are!" He had apparently passed a successful night of gambling, showed a double handful of French trea-

The pilot was suspicious

Bobby Macintosh grunted and up his plane engine. Next stop was Parls-then he could collect his £50 and go

Tight to Paris Airport. He did. not feel attracted to his passenger. He had meditated his wisdom. in cloud silence. He had glimpsed eternity as he rolled to dodge sky shrapnel over Flanders in 1917. In him was a streak of that candid instinct of infants, an imals and craftsmen. He sensed something not quite right about Mr. Charles Augustus Wiley

So be wasted a moment to tune his tiny radio in to Control Tower His pussenger seemed anxious to reach Parts and grumbled at this little delay

Then the small plane was upand Augustus Wiley patted his pocket with a complacent smile Less than half an hour, then he could disappear into the hubbub. of Paris, where £15,000 stolen pearls will melt more quickly than Cleopatra could have guess-

As for me, I was still in London. We were waiting for the airport radio stations to switch into day traffic. In 1926 there was no night passenger flying. It was a race against time. Then --we were through, and from New Scotland Yard's radio masts "The lady has arrived." Iname was Horace Joseph Smith Isparked the message that began he said "I'm taking her up to "Call me Joe," he invited to chatter its staccato morse into Next day, one Mr Dogmat the Maharajah's suite now Will anniably. "Yes--I remember," he the earphones of pilot Bobby Creed (as I will call him), an you pardon me for a few me- said. "Queer bloke, Jumped in- Macintosh, two miles up over to me hackney like he was on Berck Plage.

fire, Give yer double fare to Bobby listened. He fixed his drive me to Croydon!' he says crackling earphones more firmly, So I drives him to Croydon . spelt out to himself the message. Mr Dogmar Creed was glad to Well, on the way it seems he Then without a glance at his about the Cavendish. Its furniture wait. An hour passed. He was am't in such a blisterin' hurry passenger who slouched behind is from England's stately homes, still waiting gladly. But after all, 'cause he wants me to him in the throbbing cockpit It is a large Regency mansion, more than two hours he stop at a pub near Streatham, seat, he slowly tilted his plane sunlit France.

It was some time before Mr. "Well," said Joe, "We gets to | Augustus Wiley wrenched him-Croydon, and he goes up to a self away from self-congratulations to notice that the morning aun was glowing orange on to the offers this bloke £50 to fly his right shoulder instead of his him across the Channel. That's left.

He tapped impatiently, "What's Quickly to the matter?" he bawled.

Bobby Macintosh grinned soitly, "Somebody has, I gather," he murnitired. His words were thinned and drowned in the engine rour, as his plane droned on, and the Channel coast glinted into Meanwhile, Mr. Charles view ...

Mr. Wiley was topping again. "Hey-dash it-where are wo

flying start in every sense. The pilot he accosted at Croydon going?" Bobby Macintosh shoved his chanced to be the famous "Bobby" Macintosh AFC, at that time acid-drop further into the corner employed by Imperial Airways, of his check, to answer. and now chief pilot to Airwork, Scotland Yard," he said. with 3,500,000 flying miles to his seems they, have some wristlinks they want to swop for your pearl At the French coast Mr. necklace." Augustus Wiley tapped his pilot's

(Continued On Page' 12)



After baseball and foot-| plen are spending their money. ball, America's favourite Out of every \$100 of disposable diversion is the crystal ball. 70 go on food and drink against So, as 1949 ebbs, the winter \$28.00 in 1939. air is full of forecasts about | Shoes and clothing take \$9.90

erally in 1950. see eye to eye. One group of They are saving \$6.90 of every optimists - including salesmen \$100 against \$3.80 ten years ago. who can't afford to be doleful-- Instalment buying has balsees before the United States a looned since restrictions were fresh vista of prosperity,

is, sweeping slowly downhill, that it is beginning to be abused. About the only thing the two [The days of a-dollar-downschools agree on is that business and-two-years-to-pay are back will stay good until mid-1950, again. Inducements to buy range from a year's supply of frozen After that they part company, First, it should be said that food free with every deep freeze America has rebounedd with re- to free scat-covers and a free markable speed from the set- radio with every car.

and coal. **Optimists**

back of the recent strikes in steel

The proved resiliency of the economy in the tace of prolong-It was only a few minutes' ed strikes is a major point with the optimists in assessing the

future. Treasury Secretary Snyder, who lends this camp, emphasies that blg increase in population. At its present total of 150 millions, it is 19 millions more than in 1940 and increasing at about 90,000 a

To the optimists these population changes spell more consurgers, more wage-earners, and above all a steady stimulus to the demand for houses, cars and household appliances which together take a big part of tho

spendable dollar. Besides being more numerous consumers still have a good deal of money to spend, and their savings are bigger than ever before, porters who have already seen Personal incomes today total their shipments slip seven per nearly three times as much as in cent in a year. After three re-1939, and there is a willingness cord years the car industry has to spend despite some holding satisfied its major market. back for a price fall.

serve Board shows 5 million pro- Labour Statistics. Into the laspective home buyers and 13 mil- bour market next year will come lions thinking of buying a car. half a million young people Just over half the nation's fami- fresh from school and 250,000 lies already own 23 million cars. ex-Service men who have com-At this point it is interesting pleted Government aided college to note how Mr. and Mrs. Ame- courses.

production, and on cars and car parts they lay out \$6.20 which is just twice spending and business gen- as much as before the war. Furniture and household equip-As usual, the oracles do not ment also account for \$6.20. removed a year ago, but the Another, and far larger group, total is less proportionately to likens the present economic up- national income than it was in turn to a ripple on a river that 1939. Nevertheless there are signs

Pessimists

What bad signs do the pessimists rely on? Their first worry is that production will not expand fast enough to provide jobs for the growing population. The second one is that consumers will not be able or willing to buy all the goods that modernised American farms and

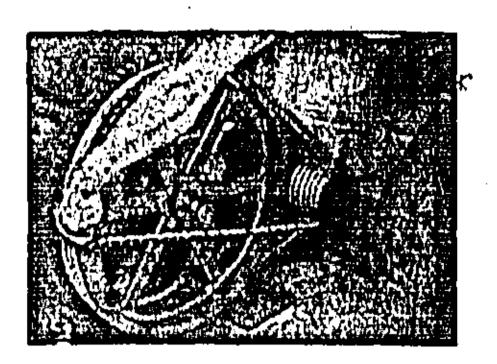
factories can produce, Vast food surpluses have already arrived. To get them off the market and put them in storage the Government is taking from the householder in taxes money he would like to spend on a bigger grocery bill. The need to get the farmer's vote as much as the need to prop his income explains this -craziness.

More trouble is ahead for ex-Mounting unemployment is the A survey by the Federal Re- chief fear of the Bureau of

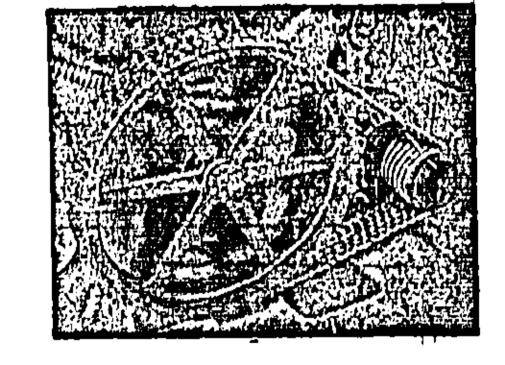
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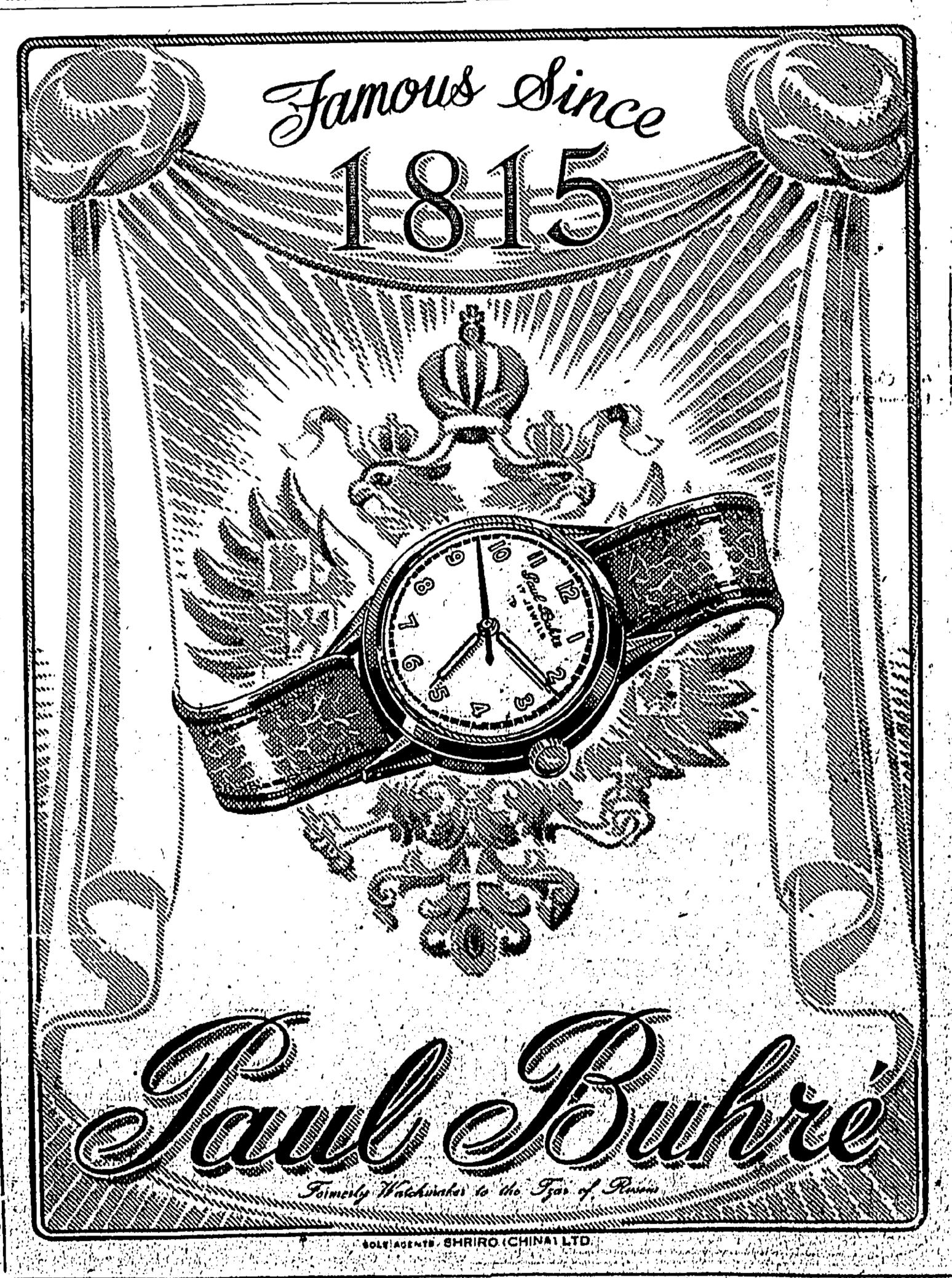


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the King summoned the na-

tion to continued effort, and

linked recovery at Home with

greater tasks abroad-"the

playing of the full part we

ought to play in the world."

An Agency message from

London about the same time

referred to Britain's anxious

concern about Asia, and said

that 1950 is regarded by Bri-

from austerity at Home to far

more distant horizons is at

once a token of domestic con-

fidence and far-ranging vision.

about the new year. Many

misunderstood

have followed the war. They

have seen them in terms of

off certain intimate respon-

policeman, district officer and

Let us be quite clear about

should

communications

This time nearly a year ago the North and ourselves." we were cut off in Berlin trying to feed 2,000,000 people in the worst flying weather Ger- watch out for another storm. many had had for 30 years.

We had only enough electrielty to light Berlin for two hours n day. The trees in the streets were being cut down to burn. Our next worry we thought was: "When will the Russians cut off the telephone?"

But five months later Mr Beyin was able to announce that the blockade was going to raised and that the Four Powers were going to discuss the whole question of Germany

And do you remember clash in the Middle Enst? Early forces began linking - up the Egyptian burder Junuary 7 1949, a patrol tons as Asia's critical year RAF planes was sent to recondown either by Israeli fighters or the Empire. anti airciaft fire

Red Sea dangers

one vital thing as we think Red Sea when they told us that I "In response to a request from mighty events in Asia which the Transjordan Government under the terms of the Treaty with British, a British force has been sent to the Red Africa, India, Pakistan and Ceyabdication In the larger Sea port of Akaba'

Israel and Transjordan still stands and the two countries have in the pursuit of peace, liberty sibilities. British magistrate, already made an unofficial alli- and progress. ance to ward off United Nations control of the Holy City.

The very month that Transjordan and Israel signed their cessions in China. The parish armistice, Irdland left the British Empire, One of her objects i in doing so was to make an international hullabaloo over the question of Northern Ireland, which it would like to annex.

tion in which the British were letter."

Nothing could be more pre-sumptuous and foolish than

of the grandeur of the Rockles.

tish Columbia, nor of old France

Size of Europe

our loins to answer it—first by such importance to ourselves and holds the traditions and reputation

has hardly begun, and it will nation has made since, then in ideas and progress. They seem to

spectators. That will and, alas, compulsions - of road to the integration of the three

change, too. But it is perhaps other generations. Greater fighting Services than any other

economic progress are plainly me eminently sensible.

own feet -- as she will when Sesame," as only lately been pro-

her battle is over - so is China, nounced, and the explorers have

Help was and is needed by hardly crossed the threshold of the cave.

in the fullness of time, by the putting on record.

most of the rest of Asia it has the simple statement that Canada tions.

be a long and tough business. visible and remarkable, it is the

For some time to come the spiritual growth which has made

Chinese will go their chosen the deepest impression on me.

witness to the co-operation—I much else as well.

both of us. We believe, and

have always believed, in the

truth and vitality of the mis-

sion of the West in China. In

direct application of help.

way without us. Our role

will be little more than that

of international affairs to which to the Soviet Union. it belongs," he added. "We can use our sovereign independence and we will use it on whatever Government is in power to see that the problem is solved internationally if it is not solved by

But somehow we managed to pass a law recog-

By John Fisher

nising that there are now three classes of countries with which the United Kingdom has reintions -- the members of the British Empire, foreign countries, and the Republic of Ireland. Things seem not much worse

than before. Also in April it looked as poor old Western world: though India might be thinking | of leaving the Empire, too. That On month a meeting of Common- thirtieth veto and has balked atwealth Prime Ministers was tempts to set up an efficient syscalled in London to see whether tem of control for atomic weap-This projection of the mind, notice the Egyptian side of the India could carry out her inten- ons. and its hopes and fears, away fronter Four British Spitfices tion of becoming an independent 2, -Western Europe and one Tempest were shot Republic and still remain within

> We solved that one, too, by means of a declaration in which of 4,000,000 Britain, France India said that she wished continue her full membership of the Commonwealth and At the same time there was necept the King as the symbol of every chance of trouble on the the free association of its independent member nations and as such the Head of the Common

The United Kingdom Canada Australia, New Zealand, South lon then declared that they remained united as free and equal To-day the armistice between members of the Commonwealth of Nations, freely co-operating

Tito gets tough

Then came what may have been the nearest shave of allthe quarrel between Tito and

Stalin. The row broke out publicly in June, 1948, but it was not until nearly a year later that the are facing these and a dozen luxury Grand Hotel with its com-Yugoslav Government complain- other puzzles, but IF 1950 turns tort, efficiency, welcoming staff When Mr. Costello introduced ed to Moscow that the hostile out no worse than 1949 then in and all the appearances of wealth, Leysin-cured. the Republican Bill he said that activities of the Soviet Govern- a twelvementh I hope to find the Security Fund pays only 30s. less millions and nothing less it would take away the Northern ment were turning the Treaty myself writing an article no less a day (it was £1 before devalua-Ireland problem "from the posi- signed in 1945 into "a dead consoling than the one I am at tuon) for each patient.

By Field Marshal

Earl Wavell

Montreal, Otiawa, Kingston and as a nation with confidence, Ministers and 17 Ministries.

the Old World and the New.

ministered, individual enterprise itself.

So it is as well to begin with Government forms and regula- required in the world today, and

Integrated fighting

services 🕾

Another storm brews a friendly attitude on the part of the Soviet Government since since the fame of the Air-

On September 30 Russia formally denounced her 1945 Treaty Red Berets who are still with Yugoslavia. Most of the fighting. satellite countries had already broken off trading relations.

troops took part in a looked rather like the beginning death. have of the same kind of trouble we had seen in Greece.

Of course, we still do Perhaps know Stalln's plans. he would prefer to wait till there is a big fifth column in Yugoslavia before he starts trouble, level, and overlooking the breath-Or perhaps he is waiting for the taking scenery of the Dents du snow to melt. But at any rate things have become no threatening in the past

Future headaches

Looking ahead one can see at least four headaches for 1. At the United Nations.

Russia is already past

by the United States has a sible 2,000,000 troops to their line against a Soviet army and the U.S. have to defend Germany without apparently

building up a German army, 3.—At the same time Britain and France have to stem a strongly running Communist tide in the Far East, Victorious Chinese Red troops are face to face with our garrison at Hong Kong; subversive Communist organi sations are at work within the colony Itself,

4.—Britain and other West European countries have to try to drop their own Customs barriers and so close down those expensive industries which cannot exist under free competition. Unless this is done Americans mar well take the view that aid to Europe is just not good bust-

As the New Year begins we reminds you irresistibly of this moment concluding,

In political affairs, too, I should

Bay that Canada gets herself

fuss and interference. As a proof

been during and since the war.

house into the open air, to leave the future of his country; he

by restrictive regulations but has a still greater future. She has

encouraged as a matter of course, her problems and difficulties like

Government as capable of looking more common sense in govern-

after himself without constant ment, more vigour and enterprise

supervision. Canada produces a in the people and less "belly-

very large proportion of the aching" (to use Field-Marshal

material for making paper, but Montgomery's expressive if inclein her own country puts it into gant phrase) than probably any-

newspapers—the average morning where else in this distracted world

or evening "daily" runs into 30 of ours. Common sense and con-

or 40 pages-rather than into fidence those are the qualities

The Canadian is assumed by his all nations, but there seems to me

governed with a maximum

By Mary Benedetta

Five years have passed "We will put it on the plane they were pursuing policy hostile borne Forces reached its Fund shipped him off to Leysin peak-yet there are Men in and put him on the road to health.

But the scene and the enemy have changed. The foe is tuber-During the autumn Hungarian culosis: the battlefield a luxury serious sanatorium in the Swiss Alps frontier incident during which where former Airborne men are In other words Britain could firing went on for five hours. It being rescued from the threat of

The rescuers are the Airborne Forces Security Fund T.B. Scheme, the Swiss authoritiesand the men themselves.

Come with me to the Belvedere at Leysin, 4,950 feet above sea- T.B. Midi. Come and meet the war-

The first bedroom. An Airborne badge stuck on the door. A knock. A cheerful voice calls: " Come in I "

Angus fell ill in

Normandy Inside la Angua Cross, fresh-

complexioned, young, Loughton, Essex. At his bedside are radio, books, magazines. Back in 1944 Angus was fighting in Normandy,

tie was proud of his fitness—as his services free. they all were. Proud of his "If the operation had been perregiment's record. And when he formed in England I should have began to feel ill he did not had a scar right down my back," complain. The battle was too Jack said. hot, and every man was needed. But he was coughing, and he

tray their position to the enemy famous expert on tuberculosis, ing the war-wounded, diagnosed and points out where the lung is flu and sont him to the base infected.

"It was the naval doctor of the transport snip who first tumbled to the fact that I had T.B. But | he did not tell me," he said. "they did not tell me in

discover at a Preston hospital that I was in the T.B. ward." For four years he was in a bod in England, getting no vetter, until 18 months ago the f.B. schome rescued him and sent him inspiring. by stretcher to Loysin. Today he

is recovering. his treatment would cost a private patient #1,000 to £1,500 a New Year consolation year, it costs Angus nothing. For though the Belvedere

> The rest of the bill is footed by the Swiss — a magnificent gesture, especially at a time when ing Alps from the windows of the the Swiss industry of curing T.B. BEA plane that was bringing has been hard hit by devaluation. me home. I tried to assess my Avis. a market-gardener from the strongest was the feeling that Bath, doyen of the Airborne boys these boys are happy there. at Leysin—he has been there

since a year last August. Jack was taken prisoner at morale was so good. I heard that quiet efficiency and a minimum of Arnhem when the infantry bat. even one of the two hopeless cases, talion that fought its bitter battle who was particularly emacinted, If I had to put that impression of her political stability, it is on the bridge was overwhelmed, was joking before he was sent For eight months he was in back. enomy nands. Those sight "Why do they trouble to X-ray

But he returned to his market- light?" their independence or, like Japan, will soon have to choose for themselves. These list true that the wealth and choose for themselves. These list true that the wealth and choose for themselves. These list true that the wealth and choose for themselves are the men behind the with the friendliness and welcome to the South and with the mentality of domination by their great with the friendliness and welcome to the South and with the mentality of domination by their great with the friendliness and welcome to the South and with the mentality of domination by their great with the friendliness and welcome to the South and with the mentality of domination by their great with the friendliness and welcome to the South and with the mentality of domination by their great with the friendliness and welcome to the south and the south and the south and with the mentality of domination by their great with the friendliness and welcome to the south and with the mentality of domination by their great with the friendliness and welcome to the south and with the mentality of domination by their great with the friendliness and welcome to the south and with the friendliness and welcome to the south and with the mentality of domination by their great with the friendliness and welcome to the south and with the mentality of domination by their great with the friendliness and welcome to the south and with the friendliness and welcome to the south and with the friendliness and welcome to the south and the neighbour to the South, and with he receives. Canadian hospitality and at last he was told that a ring is its Chairman, and Briga-

The Airborne Fund sent him The second main impression I Here again I would record my out to Leysin, where doctors dis Gen. Sir Frederick Browning, have carried away is that of feeling that compared with 25 covered that the collapsed lung K.B.E., and Lieut.-Col. C. F. H. unhampered individual enterprise. years ago the Canadian is more had not heated. More operations Gough, M.C. It has been a refreshment of the sure of himself and no longer were necessary—but Jack will be spirit, like coming from a hot- anxious to impress the visitor with back at his market garden.

our over-crowded, over-ad-allows the impression to form from Edinburgh, who trained as advice and financial help. a chiropodist before the war (and flourishing not only unhampered A great nation already, Canada whips out the corns of his fellow- them is the fact that there may patients as soon as they arrive. still be many ex-Airborne men Worse than any operation," they who have contracted tuberculosis told me, grinning).

John, too, was at Arnhem, with Scheme. the Medical Division. And he, They would like to send them helping to evacuate wounded. while the beds are available.

Home again after the war, he lapont four years in and out of rospital in Edinburgh until the Let us go next door. Here is a schoolmaster from Purloy, Surray, His name is John Baker. He is tall, young and drily humorous. John was a glider pilot. He will not soon forget that night in September, 1944, when he plunged into the river at. Arnham and swam through the darkness to

That swim saved him from the ife of a prisoner. But, even as he left behind the prospect of barbed wire and grey guards, he fell preu to the unseen enemy-

The world's best treatment

It took some time for John to discover that he was not fit. After the war he taught P.T. and games. Then he suddenly decided to enlist in the R.A.F.V.R. -and his medical revealed the disense.

The treatment these men receive is the best and most up to date in the world. Jack Avis showed me a scar, four or five inches long, left after an operation by Dr. do Rham, one of the world's top surgeons who gives

Dr. Jennneret, the chief physician, who superintends the Airfeared that his cough would be- borne boys' treatment, is a world-. . so at last he reported sick. When they have been X-rayed, The harassed M.O., busy tend- he shows them the photograph

He explains each part of the treatment and lets them see for themselves, by the successive Xrays, how it is working. Each man keeps his own case-chart and has a duplicate set of his England either. It was a shock to X-ray photographs.

To hear the Airborne boys talking is like listening to keen medical students, and the pride with which they compare notes on their signs of recovery is

They feel they are working in partnership with the doctorswhich is exactly what the doctors want. I was too late to see James

Whitehouse, from Stoke-on-Trent -the man who was given six months to live by English doctors. He had been sent home from Altogether the Fund has cured

28 men, and 15 are now being treated. Only two have had to be sent home as incurable . . .

As I looked back at the reced-Next door to Angus is Jack memories of Leysin. I found that

The doctors said they liked them as patients because their

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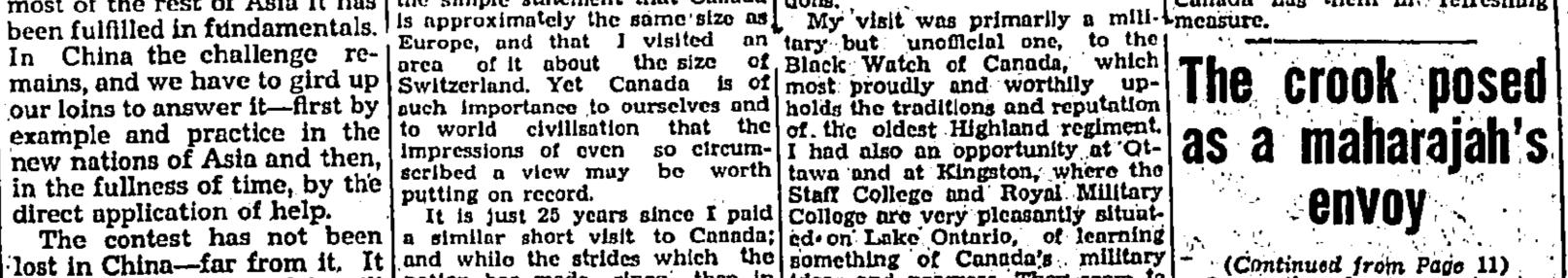
at least have been put on the the power, the seat of Covernation and Brigatight road. It remains the ment and the main industrial world councils as a link between Canadian aid to this country has

Among the trustees are Lieut .-

They are not only saving lives, but educating the children of men Then there is John McCullum, who were killed in action, giving The only matter that worries

and do not know about the

too, contracted T.B. in a prison all to Leysin; and they would like He was captured while the other. Services to join in



Canada has them in refreshing

(Continued from Page 11) In another few moments two burly detectives had pushed aside their watery refreshment-room tea, to hurry out as they heard the approaching purreof Macintosh's little plane slanting into Canada has gone further on the Croydon.

Loot sent by post Mr. Augustus Wiley clambered change, too. But it is perhaps office generations. Greater country, There is a single Defence Mr. Augustus Wiley clambered the more valuable and the work remains to be done, and budget; and while I was in Ottawa out. He was whiter by far now more salutary for the Chin- the opportunity will come in a Bill was passed providing for a than his two-day-old dress shirt. ese to grapple with their huge due time. New possibilities common code of discipling for all The detectives laid firm detaining problems with their own are seen even in the hour of three Services. The Royal Military hands upon him.

problems with their own are seen even in the nour of three Services, the toys mintary hands. The tempo will be rejection, for we have seen for all three Services together; and the lessons more pendtrating idealism, and honesty replace to lads. The graduates of the lessons more pendtrating idealism, and honesty replace to lads. The graduates of the off for Spain now, if nobody and conclusive, and the evils which destroyed the Staff College, also a combined minds?"

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1950.

"You see," Hugo was saying, "this voodoo business is deep rooted. It's an attitude towards life and death and the life beyond. Here they follow the cult of the serpent. Tonight you will see things, after the labour in the fields is done. For the men have come from many miles around to plant, and no one gets paid. But at night is the feasting and the dancing and the cockfights"

It was getting durk and the men returned from the fields. They feasted off a highly-spiced stew and we joined them. There was clairin, the new rum, in gourds. The giant who brought us pointed out Napoleon's grandson, Hector, and the Commissioner addressed him.

"We realize Napoleon could not have gotten here yet; we have questions to ask. You expect him?" "I fear he is in trouble again," said

Hector.
"There has been trouble before?"

"Le blanc? The white one? You

recall his name?" pressed Hugo.
"Never have I heard it. But one thing know....Napoleon is in terrible fear of him."

"Sounds like it might be Old George," I suggested

Hector was troubled. "This le blanc, he may come here?"
"No," I answered. "He will never

"No," I answered, "He will never come, that I can promise you. By the way, what did this man want of Napo-leon?"

"Grandpa was once a diver, even as his father before him. He knows many things. He has the wisdom of the serpent, nor is he one to stay here in the valley. His life is out there. Perhaps he comes soon. You will no doubt wish to stay for the dancing."

The feasting broke up with much laughter and slapping of thighs. Outside an open structure with thatched roof had been built. Twilight gave way to a brilliant night ablaze with stars. The planting and the doncing would go on for three days, they said. The drummers were even now setting their huge tom-toms in place.

The women lit pipes. Some of them began to move, dancing alone, their arms raised. Soon everyone was chanting. The hard-packed earth floor was congested now.

The drums soared as the drummers' eyes gleamed, their heads jerking as if they were beating them against a huge, invisible tomtom. The sound seemed to summon the ancient gods.

Faster and faster the dancers whirled. It was a pulsating fever, a cry of despair. The drum beats filled the structure and overflowed into the valley, and beat through my brain endlessly, stirring the senses almost beyond enduring

Hugo was tugging at my arm. He pointed, and by the light of the moon I thought I made out the figure of our vanished Napoleon. Suddenly the Commissioner lunged against me and threw me off my feet, even as a knife struck the post against which I had been leaning. The blade sang and quivered.

Hugo was all action. He raced into the night and I scrambled after him. A weird shadow was hurtling across a stream and the little commissioner plunged in and disappeared in a swirling rapid. He cried out. I dived after him and prayed I was in time.

CHAPTER IV.

I grabbed for little Hugo who was treading water and breathing like a walrus. But if his swimming was below-par, there was nothing wrong with his lungs. His bellows shattered the Aur Serial Story

CASE OF THE HAITIAN HORDE

By Walt Anderson

tropical night, topping even the strident drums.

The dancers came on the run and eager hands hauled us out of the waters. We lay on the grass, Hugo and I. Someone handed me a gourdful of clairin and fire roared through me. My senses sharpened and I recognized Hector, grandson of Napoleon.

"Messieurs, I am deeply troubled,"
he confesed. "But one thing I promise
you as head of the family Chateniero—
if Napoleon threw that knife, he will
give himself up to you. Myself I think
it was no mortal threw it, but the lois,
a spirit of the dead."

We examined the nearby river to determine how this "spirit" had bounded so swiftly over swirling waters while we plunged up to our necks. And then I saw it—a tree trunk submerged some six inches beneath the surface, reaching almost from bank to bank. A most discerning "spirit," with a strong arm given to throwing knives. We set out again to the drums that beat through the night and my brain as if they would never stop. Early light clawed the sky as we rode into Caphaltien. Before retiring, I sent off a

At high noon I woke, got the deck gang out, and we made ready to go below. Map or no map, I wanted to see what manner of wreckage littered the ocean bottom there.

radiogram to Michael Flanagan of In-

vestigations, Inc., inquiring whether

playboy Francois Cailler had left New

"Blowhard" was in charge of the deck gang. He was a good man, though hardly as good as he told it. His exploits it seemed to me always smacked of the miraculous.

I went over the side and into the crystal-clear waters. Despite the phoney map, there was a sense of excitement. I unscrewed the outlet valve in my helmet that controls the air. It fizzed upward in bubbles and I lost. buoyancy. On the bottom I adjusted the value to maintain equilibrium. At 70 feet I peered out through my hel-, met's plate-glass windows. The oceanbottom here was all pitted, with depths and canyons falling away. I stood in a great sunken garden, with sponge and flowerlike anemone, and coral in delicate, tracery, and a myriad of tiny. rainbow fish weaving zigzag paths.

In front of me a knife-like and deadly reef soared upwards, and half buried against its slope was a ship. I turned my lamps full on the wreckage. What struck my eyes was no bulging line of ancient galleon but the hulk of an iron rustbucket covered with barnacles and other living sea-things. The hull said, "MUNCHEN—Bremerhaven." Probably a German tub of World War.

I pressed my chin down on the contact-piece in the helmet and by-and-by I heard "Blowhard" grow! hoursely. I told him to haul and soon I was back on deck with a dozen eyes tearing at me questioningly.

It was almost five when a lunch pull—de up alongside with the Police Com-

missioner. He brought lots of news, some mail and two radiograms which I read and passed along to him. One read:

"MEET ME TUESDAY THREE P.M. AIRFIELD PORT - AU - PRINCE. HELEN."

The other was from Investigations, Inc., and was more enlightening:
"FRANÇOIS CAILLER SHOT THROUGH HEAD THIS MORNING

STOP I WILL CHECK FURTHER. MIKE."

So Francois the playboy got his and Helen the glamour gal was on her way back! She had fallen hard for a bad

egg and I found it in me to pity her.

The news too was interesting: Napoleon had come in of his own free will!

We found the oldest of N. Bonapartes in the keeper's cettage and Hugo poured.

in the keeper's cottage and Hugo poured drinks all round.

Before tasting, our Nap poured some of the liquid onto the ground to appease the spirits. Then he turned ex-

I told him we wanted information; that I knew he feared le blane and that le blane could not possibly be the murdered man who never had set foot in Haiti before. I told him he had conspired to take a map.

Nap protested vehemently that he knew nothing; he hadn't thrown the knife; the map was not this. I broke that one down by describing the endpapers ellipsed from the book in his shack. Higgave, but not much.

"Last year le blanc he is here in Hait and he makes me to write down what he says," Nap told me. "Yes, I can write. Many years ago my father first taught me. He was a diver, and is killed by the water spirits.

"Of treasure my father knew many things," he continued. "But I am sorry about the map; it was not my idea. There is treasure here. I have seen it."

He dug into his pocket and came up with a metal disc, battered and worn. He slipped it into my hand and I examined it. It was a genuine Spanish reale, one of the famous old "pieces-of-eight."

Then he said with sitisfaction: "You thought me numbling in my beard. But many is the piece of eight I fish up from the sand drifts in Davy Jones'

"Wile is this to blanc?" I shot back at him. He shut up like a clam, and so did I. I knew when I was licked. Hugo recalled me from glitter and

gold and galleons to a workaday world.

"I'll have to hold you as a material witness," he informed Nap.

"It does not matter." The ancient

to go the goat feeds where he is tied.

Outside, Hugo seemed lost in thought.

"In the morning I drive you to Port-

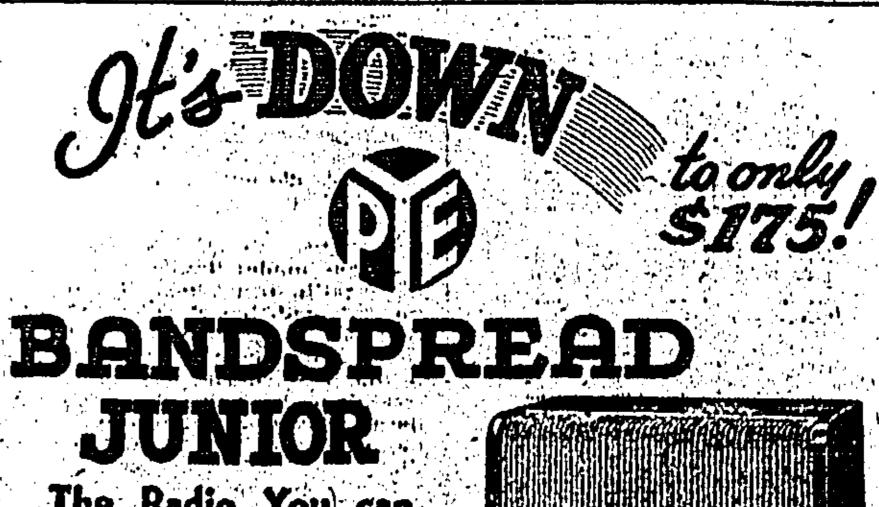
, one shripged it off. "I have no place

au-Prince I have some business there."

It was a new turn and I remarked,
"You suspect the girl?"

"Say rather I seek facts." Anyhow, you must accept my offer; there is no other way you can go."

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John P. Marquand, his publishers inform us, comes of an old New England
family In the lineage of venerable
American families you often find a
Dutch strain; and it would not surprise
me if a 17th-century Dutch painter
were included among the forebears of
this accomplished 20th-century novelist.

So many of his descriptions suggest a picture by Peter de Hooch in which everything is lucid and trim and compact: a rosy apple that waits to be peeled; rush-bottomed chairs expecting to be sat on; a half-open door on to a sunny, empty garden plot. The effect is cautiously realistic, yet in a curious way poetic

On the face of it Point of No Return, Marquand's new novel and the Daily Mail Book of the Month, is a straightforward account of the gradually developing career of a middle-aged American business man who, when the story opens, is hoping to become vice-president of a sober New York banking house

He makes a journey to the small, conservative Massachusetts town in which he was born and brought up, and with him we revisit his youth, meet his father and his mother — Mr. Gray, his improvident, optimistic, book-loving (ather, is a particularly brilliant portrait

—learn how he rebelled against his early back-ground, then accompany him home to New York and the pre-occupations of the present day.

So far all is simple and clear; but there is a subtle frony in Marquand's delineation of his worthy hero's charac-

Walking circumspectly BY THE REV. ROBERT F. V. SCOTT, D.D.

"See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, redeeming the time, because the days are evil."

These words from today's Epistle have a truly topical ring. Apart from technical, economic and financial terms, St. Paul expresses here with commendable brevity the whole challenge of our present crisis. He calls on us to walk olroumspectly.

There could hardly be an outer word.

There could hardly be an apter word with its root meaning of looking round, gauging direction and taking the right step toward the objective. It condemns both aimless wandering in the hope of reaching something better, and undisciplined enthusiasm, that in the vision of some glorious end is blind to the perils of the way.

Lest there be any idea that circumspection implies hesitancy or slowness,
the Apostle brings home the urgency of
his call with the words "redeeming the
time, because the days are evil." Again,
could words be apter for our day? Time
is the real coinage with which better
conditions can be bought. Where it has
been debased or frittered away, it must
be redeemed. We cannot go back to do

It can be done only by the higher valuation of the coins of each day and hour that remain. They must have less of the alloy of contention and contrariness, and more of the pure silver of duty and discipline.

No doubt we ought to do all this. But there lies the trouble. The word "ought" has almost ceased to be an incentive in human affairs. It can hardly be otherwise since we have come so near to godlessness, for man's sense of duty derives ultimately from his sense of God.

Not only so. It is only in the light of God that duty itself is truly revealed and men are saved from false choices in the workaday problems of life. To sick Him is to find the unflagging incontive and unersing guidance that we need in our day.

Charles Gray is a successful and amiable person. He is going on and going up in the world, liked, respected, envied. He gets the vice-presidency of which he has dreamed — and gets it without undue sacrifice of his native-pride and decency.

But is there not something perhaps a little wrong? Doesn't cold breeze occasionally, blow through that burnished Dutch interior? Are the comfort and prosperity he has achieved really worth the effort?

It is not exactly that he has sold his soul; but in the process of coming to terms with the System — reaching his office on time, saying the right things to the president's wife, and exchanging the right jokes with the president over a diplomatic cocktail — we begin to suspect that the best part of himself has grown a trifle worn and dull-edged.

Here is the "Dutch of a Salesman" told in reverse — the life of a salesman who makes friends, influences people, and reaps all the rewards that every ambitious executive is supposed at heart to hanker after.

Success and failure are the novelist's themes. Charles Gray has climbed to security, whereas his father before him failed to keep the upward grade. Which of them was the happier and better man? Marquand discusses this problem, and its many and far-reaching implications, in a gently ironic and finely detailed story.

Let me recommend — as a magnificent gift for some exceptionally deserving favourite — Landscape into Art (John Murray), by the one-time director of London's National Gallery.

Not only does it contain good reproductions of more than 100 of the most beautiful landscape paintings that have ever flowed from a human brush, but Kenneth Clark's explanatory essays are everything they should be — imaginative, illuminating, consistently readable, and packed with expert knowledge.

About this art critic's approach to his subject there is not the smallest touch of pedantry and not a hint of patronage. He writes of what he has himself enjoyed, and teaches us to extend the scope of our own pictorial pleasures. A glow of remembered enjoyment can be felt through every paragraph.

QUICK LOOKS

The Grand Peregrination, by Maurice Collis. (Faber).

Maurice Collis's books on the East are always well worth reading. Here he relates the remarkable adventures of a courageous 18th-century Portuguese, Fernae Mendes Pinto, who visited Japan, China, Malaya, Java, and Sumatra, with a fascinating wealth of detail and often in his own words.

The Search for Peace, by E. H. Carter, (Pitman).

Recommended reading for the thoughtful. A comprehensive sketch of world history in the light of present problems.

I Leap Over the Wall, by Monica Baldwin. (Hamish Hamilton).

After 28 years of selection from the world in an "enclosed" religious order. Monica Baldwin emerged to face the modern universe. A sympathetically written and, in parts, extraordinarily interesting account of one of the strongest and most disturbing experiences a modern woman ever lived through.

SUSPICION AT SEA

Suspicion—at an international level—is causing trouble at sea.

Looking from the Window across Iceland's North East coast this week. correspondent Moray Williams reports that groups of Russian fishing boats have been constantly infringing the three-mile limit and cruising close in-shore.

As a result, many Icelanders, remembering the strategic value of their rugged fjord-strewn coasts as ideal submarine bases, suspect the Russian boats are engaged in something more sinister than fishing. These suspicious have been heightened in the past few weeks following on-the-spot investigations by Iceland's Coastguard ships.

Speeding to intercept the Russian boats, they discovered they were not the simple fishing smacks they appeared from a distance. Instead they were powerful modern cutters which headed out to sea on being challenged leaving the coastguard vessels far behind.

In addition, the Russians appear to have discovered the key to the coast-guards' secret radio code. Now, whenever the coastguard ships leave port the Russians have already sailed back outside the three-mile limit. All of which makes the suspicious Icelanders even more suspicious than ever.

NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

- 1. Rita Hayworth.
- 2. Jakarta. 3. Colombo.
- 4. South Africa.
 - The Fishering School at Aberdeen

Fishing in creased pants

A clothing invention that will keep your suits and frocks "as good as new" for as long as you care to wear them, has been perfected in America.

From New York comes the news of claims of manufacturers who boast that the invention, in the form of new fabrics which never lose a crease, is one of the most important developments yet in the world of clothes:

Attending a meeting sponsored by the Philadelphia Textile Institute, correspondent Geoffrey Barker heard all about the new fabrics.

Besides never losing a crease — "a pair of trousers once pressed will last a life-time" — the fabrics are made of a synthetic fibre many times as strong as ordinary cloth, Although as light in weight as summer suit material, they provide enough warmth for the coldest weather.

So successful in fact are the new patented fabrics, that a number of U.S. textile manufacturers are experimenting with their own fabric inventions in case they are put out of business.

On the other hand many old-established firms taking a more practical view, comment, "Who wants to go fishing in creased pants?"

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS. John Kyrle (1637-1724), English

philantropist.
A 17th century freebooter of the Scottish border.
Richard 111's. After the Battle of

4. "The wonderful one-hoss-shay,"
(See Oliver Wendell Holmes' "The
Deacon's Masterpiece.")
5. (a) Paul Revere, (b) Colonel Burns-

From the fult, or gold tassel, formerly won by titled undergraduates at Oxford and Combridge.

TYPEWRITER...

Welcome to the Year 1950! I am sure you will agree with me that we ought to try to be

better each year and Improve ourselves. Little things that do not seem to matter will add up to big and important things throughout the coming year: for instance, honesty in thought, speech, and acts. Little deeds of kindness, daily self-denials, triumphs over self, and demon-

Words and looks of encouragement and sympathy may mean a lot to friends, and we must always try to acknowledge the goodness in others.

also the conquests in forgiving and forgetting the wrongs and short-comings of others.

Overcoming fear - the thing that worries and annoys us - is hard, but we must try, and if we have steadfast faith, hope and love in us, I'm sure we'll all be able to become better persons in 1950.

A very, very HAPPY NEW YEAR! Happy days to you all, from,

Swift and slow

Five little mice spread through the air, Thrilled with their bird-plane

bright, They'll all have time to fly round the world

get home, Till 1953.

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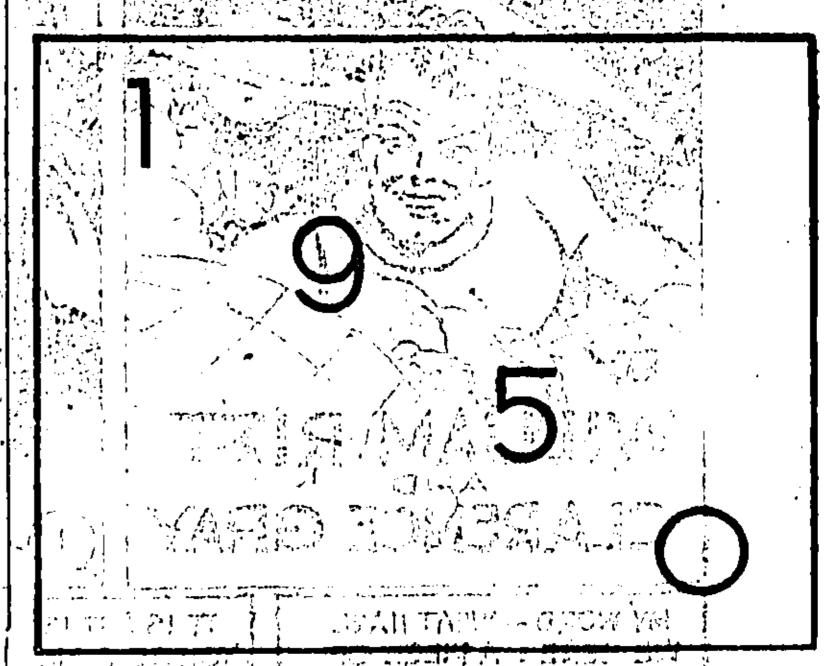
And be home before tonight.

One little mouse is left behind. Caught in a big fir tree.

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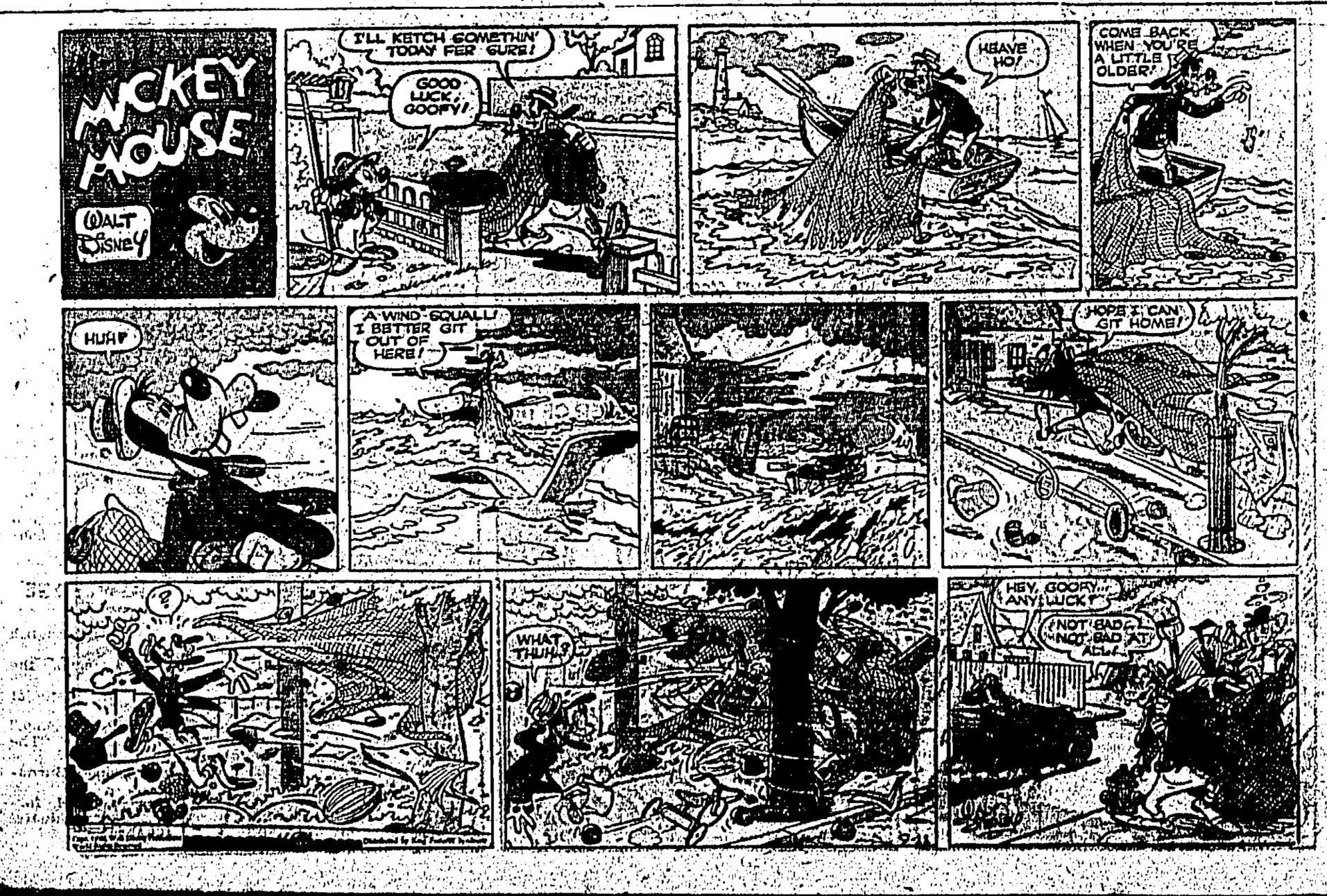


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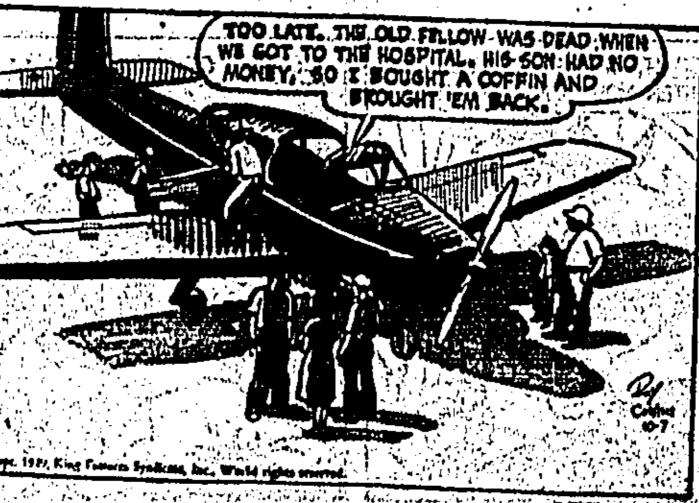




















The streets were quiet and calm and darkness was thrown on everything. It was 11 o'clock at hight. There was a dim light on the table in the house far below the streets. It was now the

A man (Mr. Frankie) was reading a magazine on a couch. Suddenly there was a crack of a pistol from the house and then crying and weeping followed.

"Mr. Frankie is shot" cried the servant Goffy. "What, my, husband is shot!" cried Mrs. Frankie and off she fell onto to the floor.

Oh! my dear, my dear brother is killed, who did it?? cried Mr. Gene (Frankle's brother). They then called the police and soon a detective with six of his assistants came to the

"What, Mr. Frankie is shot" asked Mr. Cooper (The Detective). "Yes, when I was bathing, there was suddenly a crack of a pistol and soon I heard Goffy shouting that my bushind was shot "said Mrs. Frankie."

How many persons are there in this bouse and order

in this house, and who saw this happening first?" asked Mr.

Cooper.

There are three persons, I and Golfy and Mr. Gene answered Mrs. Frankle and I saw what happened first, while I was leaving his room, Sir", answered Golfy Well, there are only three persons in this house and all of you are suspects," said Mr. Cooper. Now, I will examine the corpse and you should go out. the corpse and you should go out

and inspect all the things! Mr. Cooper told his assistants. There are foot steps outside this window and the window is broken. The bullet must have come from the outside. The dead man was shot through the head" said Mr. Cooper. Nothing is found, Sir, "said one of the assistants. "Oh! now I have found a half-burnt letter near the fire stove. It is addressed to Mr. Frankie, but the writer's name was burnt. This letter says that Mr. Frankie has a lot of money and the writer asked for all of it."

If Mr. Frankie doesn't pay.

then something may happen," sald the second assistant with joy. Ah, no, I think I am the best. I have found a pistol with five bullets in the hole of this gutter. But there is some reddish liquid on the handle of the pistol ! said the third assistant with happiness. shouted Mr. Cooper. But no sooner had this been uttered, than a dark shadow of a man jumped over the window and wanted to escape. But Mr. Cooper's pistol was n little faster. He pulled the trigger of his pistol and down fellthe fugitive. The bullet went through his thigh. Who is he, let me see! I asked Cooper. It is Mr. Gene for there is iodine on

the abscess in his palm.

He is no doubt the guilty one for he is always very gready? said Mr. Cooper. Then Mr. Generated and was put in fail for murdering and scheming to get-

Honour, certificate to David Hov of 39, Cheong Sha Wan Road, 2nd Floor, Shamshuipo, Kowloon.

Joy of night

In a clear bright night, When the stars are bright, Then sing the nightingalos, And dance the daffedile.

What joy is passing by
When night says Good-bye!

Honour certificate to Connie R.
Wong of 20, Shah Kwong Road,
2nd floor, Huppy Valley, Hong
Kong

What was the Bronzo A.o I That period in the matory of a race who had discovered how to melt copper ore and make bronze weapons and tools, but had not discovered the use of iron. There was no one Bronze Age throughout the world at one time. Different races and countries passed through the age at different times. Egypt had a Bronze Age 2,500 years before Europe.

Who was the real Robinson

Alexander Selkirk, a sailor who lived from 1076 to 1721. He was shipwrecked and lived on island of Juan Fernandez. South America. When he was rescued, his story brought him world-wide fame, and inspired Daniel Defoe to write the book, "Robinson Crusoe,"

What is Coral? The outside skeleton of a tiny marino animal called the coral polyp, which secretes a hard, limy substance like a cup around itself into which the polyp can withdraw. As the polyp secretes this substance, the cup of coral grows and the polyp leaves the lower, older parts and moves upwards. Where many corals live, they form compound corals, which gradually become higher and higher until they form coral reefs like the Great Harrier Reef.

What is the Koran? The sacred book of the Mohammedans, who worship-Allah and believe that Mohammed, an Arab, who lived in the 7th century, was his prophet. Mohammed believed that the angel Gabriel told him about Allah, and these revelations form the Koran.

Children's own garden '

One of the loveliest of London's sights in the spring will be a children's garden in Clerkenwell, a district with a long history.

This garden, surrounded by blocks of flats and high walls, has a laburnum tree in the centre by Queen ... Elizaboth. It is rented at a cost of a shilling a year from the centuries—old school of Charterhouse (now itself moved for into the country) and the garden is divided into 18 little plots.

These are tended by some of the children who live in the houses and flats nearby and who derive the liveliest satisfaction at seeing the reads they have planted.

derive the liveliest satisfaction at seeing the seeds they have planted gradually produce green shoots and then flowers.

Those who are too small to have complete charge of one plot help 82-years-old Mr. Smith, the gardener in charge, to look after the rest of the ground. A few weeks ago the 13 little gardeners each planted 12 tulip bulbs in his or her plot, Mr. Smith solemnly showing them how the bulb should be put in the soil.

In the spring, when the tulips are fully grown, the bowers will be judged and the winner of the competition will be presented with six searlet geraniums. The self-restraint of the gardeners is notable, for the urge to dig up just one bulb to see what is happing to it is obvious to anyone who talks to them.

N is for January, E is for February,

Y is for Ye.

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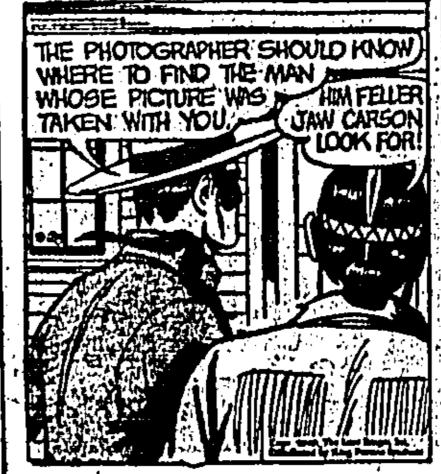
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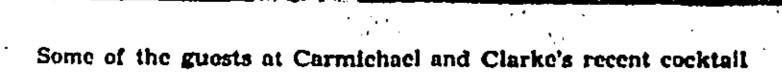
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AVery Mappy New Year



TURNING A NEW LEAF AS THE OLD YEAR IS BEING RUNG OUT TO MAKE WAY FOR 1950.



party,-"China Mail" photo.



The Taikoo Docks' European and Chinese staff who played an exhibition football game recently.—"Ming Yuen" photo.



Mr. Hul Sal-ying (centre)
who formally opened Luna
Park. Second from left is
Mr. Al Richardson, General
Manager of the Colony's
latest amusement park,
while next to him is Mr.
Charles Gray.—"China Mail".

Some of the guests who attended the 30th anniversary dinner of the American Asiatic Vinderwriters at the Hong Vinderwriters at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden—"Golden Studio" photo.



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latest amusement centres, which was officially opened in time for the festive season,—"China Mail" photo.

The soccer team of HMS Concord, which beat HMS Jamaica's XI by two goals to one in the soccer knock-out competition.—"China Mail".

The HMS Jamaica soccer team, which was nosed out by the odd goal in three by HMS Concord in the knock-out competition for the Navy.—"China Mail" photo.

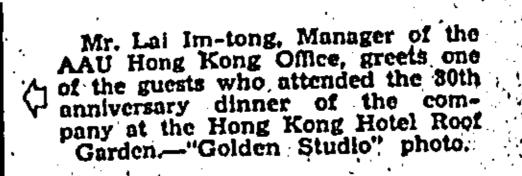


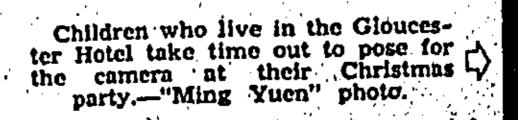




It's party-game time for these youngsters, who celebrated Christmas at the HK Football Club.—"China Mail" photo.







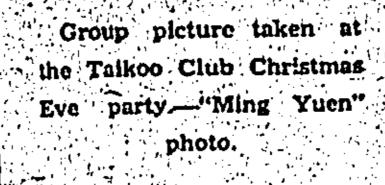


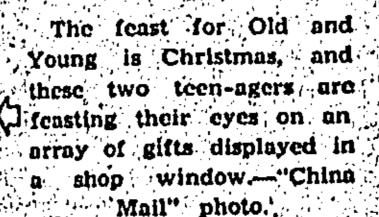












Inmates of the Queen
Mary Chidrne Children's
Ward who were paid a
surprise visit by Santa
Claus on Christmas Day.







Children attending the Kowloon Dock Club Christmas party were delighted when Santa Claus turned up to distribute presents.—"Ming Yuen" photo.



Picture taken at the Taikoo Club Christmas party..."Ming Yuen" photo-



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Little Patricia (centre), daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Edward
Dunn, presides at a
Christmas party held
for her friends...
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Wedding picture of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wu, who were married recently at St. John's Cathedral. — "China Mail" photo.

Mr. Guy Hilliar
and Miss Grace Penn
(centre) who were
married at the Registrar's Office. —
"Francis Wu" photo.



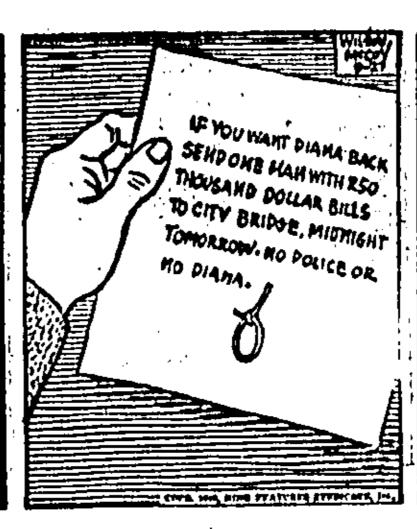
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brockbank, who were married recently. The bride is the former Miss Patricia Gallowny. The wedding was the first to be performed at the new Union Church.—"Ming Yuen" photo

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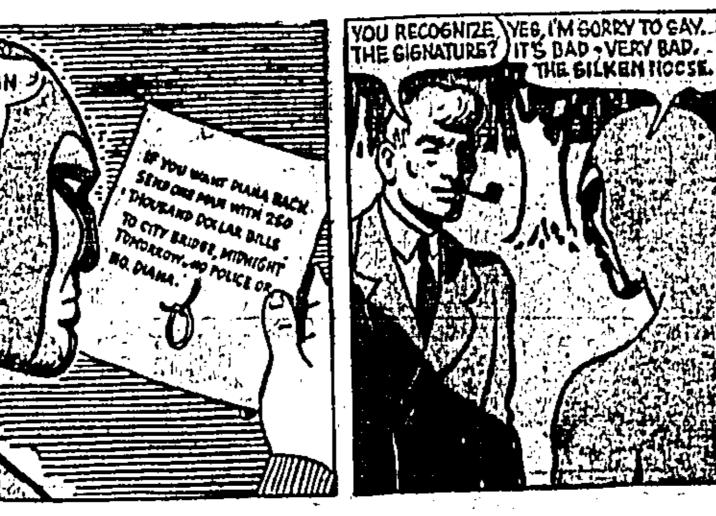




















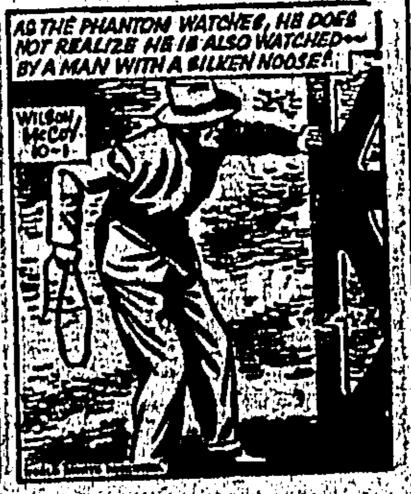












We were spending a few days in Jusper National Park, which is in the heart of the Alberta Rockies, My son, Michael, who is 12, and I were out for a short walk one day when he suddenly said: "Suppose we meet a bear round that corner, Dad, what do we do !"

"Oh," I replied, "just take no notice; pretend he isn't there and perhaps he won't notice us." For a moment I had forgotten that the boars are allowed to roam free the great Park, and during the summer months they are quite tame.

Michael and I went on down the road and across a stream. As we approached the outskirts of the town we passed the garbage dump and, sure enough there was Bruin, in fact several Bruins, having a wonderful time among the old tin cams and refuse that iny around.

We stopped to watch them. Every corner was carefully scarched for some dainty morsel. One young fellow seemed to be having trouble with a large jam tin which clung lovingly to his

Eventually, by lying on back and getting his feet action, he got himself free. laughed heartily at his antics and moved on.

Later, we found out from the owners of the neighbouring cabins that the bears are an awful nulsance.

It appears that bears are Nature's worst thieves and, at night, they have been known to break into a house and clear the larder out without waking a soul in the place. Two 13-year-old Danes will

noon be chosen 'for a job which will make them the envy of boys throughout the world. They are to serve as cabin boys in the frigate Galathea, which will start on a two-year, deep sea fishing

This trip will not only take them to many exciting countries, but will offer them more thrills than most people experience in & lifetime. W. L. 195 P. Nov.

The expedition is going to look for little-known sea monsters living in the deepest oceans in the world. A line 10-miles long will be used to fish depths up to 61/2 miles. What strange fish will come up is anybody's guess, but scientists know that cel-like fish 16 feet long exist off the North coast of Australia, and it is possible that there are others up to 45 feet long.

well-known Danish biggame hunter is sailing with the corpedition o shoot sea-leopards and other Antarctic animals for the Copenhagen museum.

Who am I

My first is in sun but not in My second is in all and also in My third is in now but not in

My fourth is in tin but not in pin,
My fifth is in again and also in My sixth is in country and also in contury, My seventh is in low but not in

My eighth is in age and also in stage. My nineth is in under and alau thunder, My tenth is in sound but not in noun. My whole is a person which you would like to meet for he comes only once a year, and fills every child's heart with cheer.

Answer: sand suus

vou know?

- 1. What was the name of Hendrik Hudson's ship?
 2. Who killed Cock Robin?
- 3. What is blubber?
 4. What is a Caucasian?
- 5. What animal brays?
 6. Who went up the hill with 20,000 men?
- 7. Want did he do when he got to the top? 8. How do you say "hundred
- years" in one word?

 9. Whose touch turned every-
- thing to gold?

 10. What boy in a story never wanted to grow up?

 11. What country is sometime
- called Erin?
 12. What is another name for quicksilver.

Answers

sparrow, 3, The fall Moon, 2, The sparrow, 3, The fat of a whale, 5, The donkey, 6, The King of France, 7, Marched down again, 8, Century, 9, King Midas, 10, France, 7, Marched down again, 8, Century, 9, King Midas, 10, France, 7, Marched down again, 10, The Gentury, 9, King Midas, 10, France, 7, Mercury, 11, Iteland, 12, Iteland, 12, Iteland, 13, Iteland, 12, Iteland, 13, Itelan

Teena's golden frock

Once there was a falry named Teens. She was the poorest fairy in Fuiryland. She only has one dress and it was only made from cobwebs. But she did not mind very much having one frock.

One day as she was walking near a tree she saw a notice pinned up on the tree. It said that the Fairy Queen was opening a dancing party and all fairies were invited. At first Thena said she was going but looking at her own frock she shook her little head. Now while she was standing there she heard a verce asking Teena if she would be so kind to help them and get them some water.

Teens turned found and she saw a lot or gorden butterips. Looking at the poor dears made Teens run to get them water for it didn't rain for many a day. Teens went back and forth until

Teens went back and forth until all the flowers had had a nice drink of water. The flowers then asked Teens if she was going to the dancing party. Teens said "No," because she did not have a pretty dress to wear to the party.

Now the flowers had an idea and each of them dropped a petal for Teena's dress. Teena hurried home and sewed them together, and when she finished she had a beautiful golden frock. That night Teena went to the party and she enjoyed herself very much.

Honour cortificate to Angeline Yung of 123, Electric Road, 2nd floor, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong.

A memory of childhood

It was seven years ago when I lived in a little town called Sandakan, the capital of British North Borneo.

Besides father and mother, I had four brothers and five sisters with whom I often played. Our house was then in the Eastern part of that town. At the side of the house there was a stream, and the house was one of the best and comfortable houses in that

My father was a famous morchant. He was very kind to us,
so we lived a happy life. But in
February morning of 1942, the
Japanese occupied that little
town. My father, leading a group
of volunteers, resisted them. But
unfortunately he was killed. At
the same time, one of my brothers
was so ill that he died soon after
my father's death.

Honour certificate to Kwan Ching To of 20, Hing Hon Road, 2nd floor, Hong Kong,

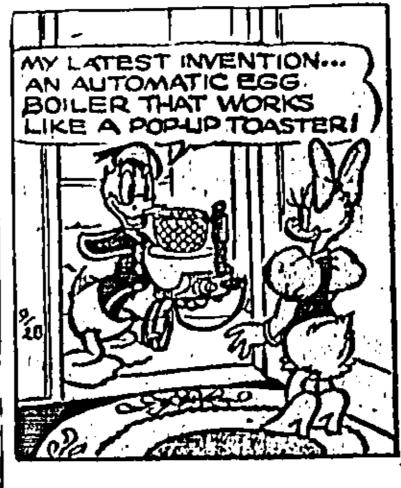
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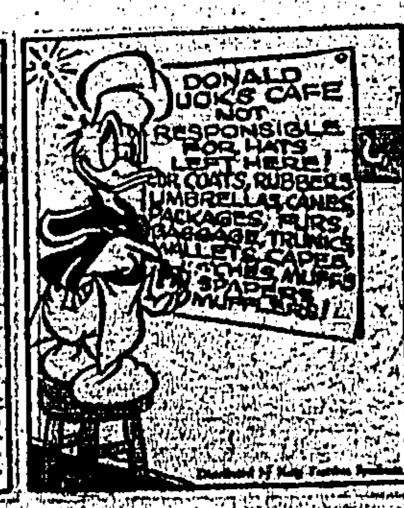


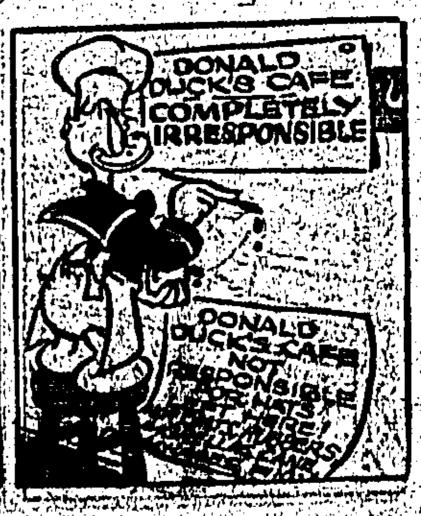












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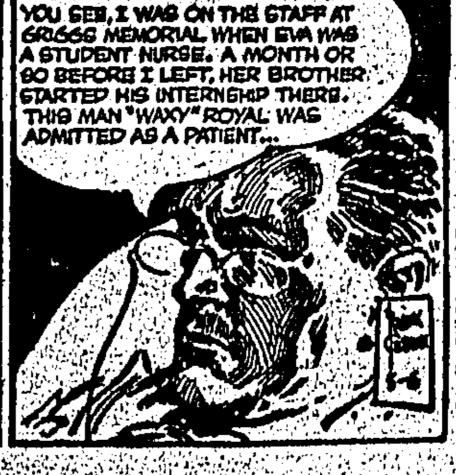












In the mailbag

have helped the "Children's Herald" a lot this year. Thanks to all of you, and I do hope you'll continue with your good work.

ANTHONY BARRADAS Your name will uppear in the HCC Members column soon.

DEANNIE MAY I'm giad to hear you say that you're going to try your best to help the "Children's Herald."

JENNIFER BILLINGHURST
I'm sure your Mummy was very
glad when she heard you bought
her a present out of the \$10 you
enraed through hard work in the
"Children's Herald."

GWENDOLINA CHEUNG Both Pitmans & Groggs Shorthand are easy to learn. It all depends on yourself which system you wish to take.

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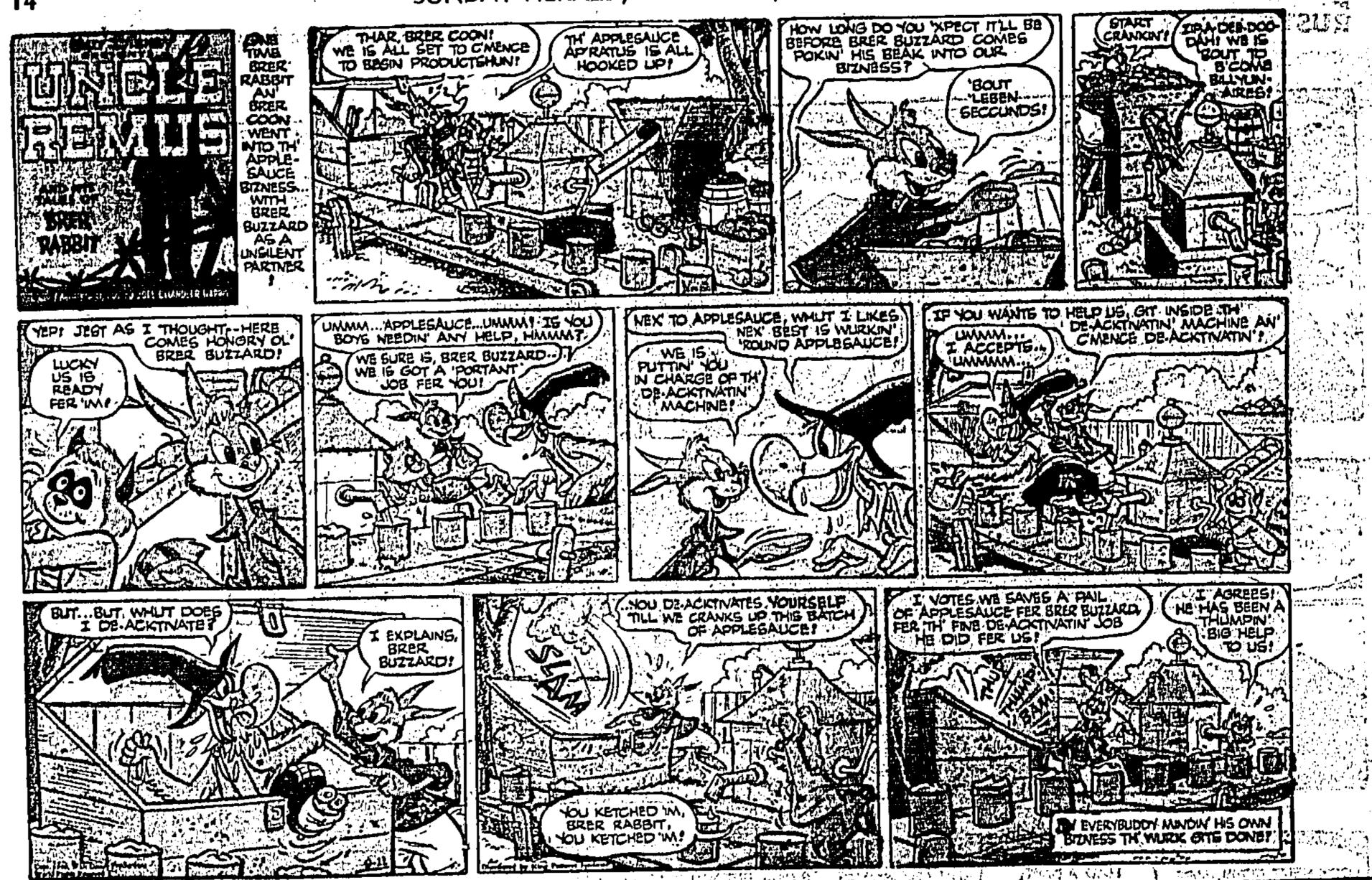
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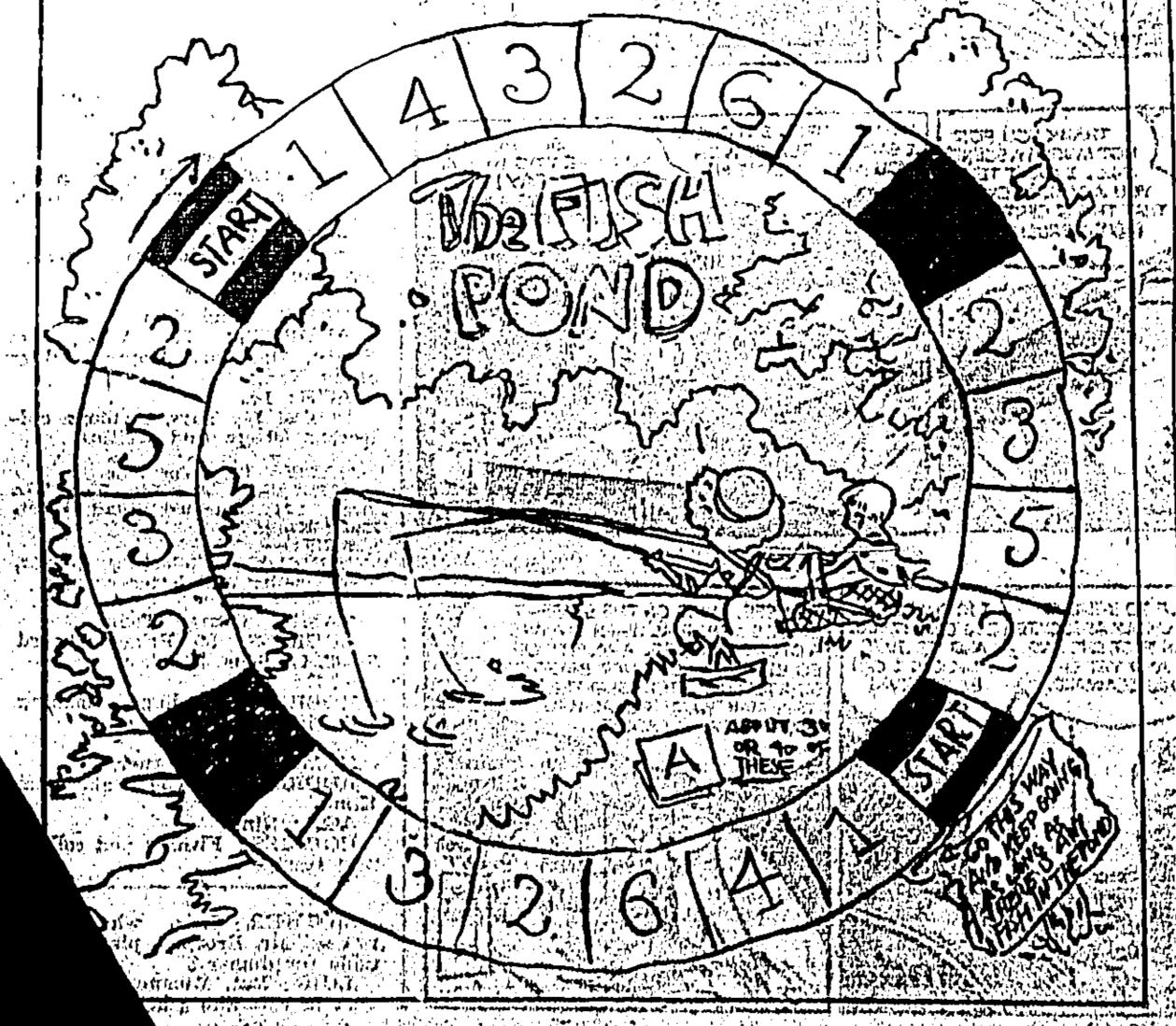
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Hong Kong.

MOTHING OU Set Minds for distribution of the cots



Make your fish out of little and, in turn, toss a coin to play. fish indicated by number on squares of cardboard cut like "A" lif the toss is "heads", move the black space he puts five fish back button two spaces ahead, if "talls", in pond. When pond, is empty, player puts a button on "START" one space. Take out the number of player having the most fish wins.



I am a button and I live in a house. There were many people factory which has plenty of living there and I was very shy. Workers. They were very hard working men. At first I was just an ordinary piece of shell but faterwards a worker came and polished me. They drilled holes polished me. They drilled holes in me and I feit such terrible pain. I was about to cry but I did not because I knew that when I was finished I was to be exported to other countries.

Holise. There were many people in the box. I hid in a corner of the box.

The next day one of the rich girls took me out of the box and put me on her nice dress. Everyone admired me for I was a very but one admired me for I was a very but one admired me for I was a very but one admired me for I was a very but one admired me for I was a very but one admired me for I was a very but one admired me for I was a very but one admired me for I was a very but one admired me for I was a very but one admired me for I was a very but one admired me for I was a very but one admired me for I was a very but one admired me for I was a very but one admired me for I was a very but one admired me for I was a very but one admired me for I was a very but one of the box.

Now the people of this grand

I was finished I was to be exported to other countries.

Being a button was very expensive and only rich people could buy me. Early in the morning I was ready to be exported and I was ready to Bed the new world.

One day when I was ready for export a big minima came and chose me with my friends and thought is to a big and grand floor, Kowloon.

MERRY MOMENTS

Jim; Tye called about the Dicy, Thore's only one-left in

A lady was driving a car along the bond when she saw two teleplions men quickly climbing up a strived yet?

telegraph pole. "Anyone would think I couldn't drive!" she when do I get the free wheel you exclaimed indignantly.

Customer: Do you serve rabbits Teacher: How many more here?

Waiter: Yes, sir. We serve ting sweets into your mouth, anybody. Sit down, please!

Billy? Only once here, teacher.

""Billy "Only once hore, teacher,

New Year's day conversation

On New Year's Day two friends A impossible I In this case fero colebrating.

English-language programmes and news from the BBC in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations:— (All times are Heng Keng Standard Times) BBC LONDON

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PROGRAMME NEWS

New Year message

New Year's Day is more celebrated in Scotland than in England, and so in the General Overseas Service a message for the New Year will be broadcast by a Scotsman, one of the leading Scottish thinkers of our day—the Rt. Rev. George S. Duncan, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.

General Overseas; Sunday, 11.45 p.m.

Fifty year's questions

With the New Year we can look back on the first 50 years of this century. What do you know about them? More than that, what can you remember of the most important events that have happened in those first five decades of the twentieth century?

These questions inspired Dennis
Yates to devise a programme called
'Half Century Quiz,' which will be
heard in the General Overseas Service.
It will be a 60-minute show which will
combine the advantages of a 'scrapbook' programme and a quiz. A panel
of distinguished experts will be in the
studio and they will hear fragments of
history, sometimes recorded, sometimes
dramatised.

Their task will be to search their memories to identify and also to enlarge upon these events.

General Overseas: Tuesday 4.00 p.m.; Thursday, 10.15 p.m.

Sunday, January 1

General Overseas Service

P.M. 12.30 IN TOWN TONIGHT.

1.00 'MELODY ON STRINGS' Light
Music String Ensemble Directed
by Max Jaffa.
2.16 'TIME FOR WORSHIP' from a

Glasgow studio, conducted by the Rev. J. Stanley Pritchard.

2.30 LONDON LIGHT CONCERT ORCHESTRA Conducted by Michael Krein.

7.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA Preschied by Barbara McFadycan, 8.15 ANTHOLOGY — 1 Poems for Everyone Edited by Raymond Raikes. 8.30 'WE BEG TO DIFFER' A lively

discussion on subjects on which the sexes disagree.

9.15 Peter Yorke and his Concert Orchestra in SWEET SEREN-ADE with Maria Perilli. Denny

Orchestra in 'SWEET SEREN-ADE' with Maria Perilli, Denny Dennis, and Doreen Lundy. OD Big. Ben., RADIO, NEWSREEL.

13.18.0. Highly lights

10.16 'CONCERTO' A series of weekly programmes Mozart's Concerto for flute and orchestra No. 1 in G (K.313), played by John Francis and the BBC Northern Orchestra, conductor, Charles Groves.

11.46 A MESSAGE FOR THE NEW YEAR by the Rt. Rev. George S. Duncan, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.

Monday, January 2

General Overseas Service

10.00 Big Ben. LONDON FORUM 1949. 1950 Special edition.

10.30 'RAY'8 A LAUGH.'

12.30 'VARIETY BANDBOX' with REG DIXON Lizbeth Webb, Terry Thomas, Harry Rabinowitz, Tony Hancock, Mona Baptiste, Arthur English, and Arnie Kitson.

3.30 CAVAN O'CONNOR The Strolling Vagabond of song with the BBC Revue Orchestra and the Male Voice Quartet, conducted by Frank Cantell.

4.00 'CONCERTO' A series of weekly programmes Dvorak's Violoncello in B minor played by Vera Canning and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conductor, Ian Whyte. Programme also includes: Devoak's Legend No. 3 in G minor and Overture: Amid Nature.

5.00 Wilfred Pickles with Belle Chrystall, Marjorie Westbury, and Charles Stidwill in 'THE CARD' by Arnold Bennett. Adapted as a serial in eight episodes by Olivia Manning. Produced by William Hughes 1: 'Introducing Denry.'

7.45 'PLACES OF INTEREST' A series of talks by Geoffrey Boumphrey. 3: The Roman Villa, Chedworth.

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.45 COMMONWEALTH BURVEY.

Tuesday, January 3

General Overseas Service

A.M.

10.00 Big Ben. Kim Peacock and Marjorie Westbury in 'PAUL TEM-PLE AND THE MADISON MYSTERY' A serial in eight episodes by Francis Durbridge.

4: 'Hubert Greene Entertains.'

3.30 'THE STORYTELLER' 'The Sphinx Without a Secret' by Oscar Wilde. Read by Romald Simpson.

P.M.

4.00 'HALF CENTURY QUIZ' Devised by Dennis Yates.

7.15 NORTHERN IRELAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA

7.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING.' 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 'THE CROOKED SHADOW' by Anthony Gittins.

11.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN A

Wednesday, January 4'

talk by Vernon Bartlett.

General Overseas Bervice M.

11.15 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult BBC
Women's Chorus (Chorus-Master.
Leslie Woodgate).
First Essay for Orchestra

Three Nocturnes Debussy
Overture: Ivan the Terrible
Rimsky-Korsakov

3.30 RADIO THEATRE Ivor Novello and Mary Ellis in THE DAN-CING YEARS' A Musical Play written, devised, and composed by Ivor Novello. Lyrics by

Christopher Hassail, Adapted for broadcasting by Lyn Fair-hurst. Produced by Douglas Moodle.

5.00 Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards in 'TAKE IT FROM HERE' with Wallas Eaton, Alan Dean, The Keynotes, The Augmented BBC Revue Orchestra, conductor, Frank Cantell.

6.15 'CITIZEN OF THE COMMON-WEALTH' 1: New Zealand.

7.45 'THREE JOURNEYS' by Peter

Fleming 2: Excursion to Norway.

9.30 THE WOMEN'S PROGRAMME.

10.00 Big Bon. RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 'RING UP THE CURTAIN'
Arthur Benjamin's 'Prima Donna' with Margaret Ritchie (soprano), Maria Perilli (soprano),
Bruna Maclean (mezzo-soprano),
Max Worthley (tenor), Douglas
Craig (baritone), and George
James (bass) BBC Opera Orchestra Conductor: Stanford Robinson
Narrator: Dennis Arundell.

11.45 'BANDSTAND' The Band of the Scots Guards Conductor: Major S. Rhodes.

S. Rhodes.
11.45 'STERLING VALUE' A survey of

Thursday, January 5

General Oversess Service

the Sterling Arca.

12.30 RALPH WILSON AND HIS DANCE ORCHESTRA.

1.00 Wilfred Pickles in 'HAVE A GO!'
visits Bleanau Ffestiniog, a Slate
mining town in the county of
Merionethshire, North Wales.

4.00 PORTRAIT OF ISTANBUL by D. G. Bridson. Narrator: Peter Finch. Music by Antony Hopkins.

5.30 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA
Conductor: Ian Whyte.
Overture: Preclosa Weber
Symphony No. 3 in A minor
(The Scots) Mendelssohn

6.15 SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY
LIFE Robert Shone talks on
making Iron and Steel.
6.30 PORTLAND LIGHT ORCHES-

TRA Directed by Fred Alexander.

8.30 LISTENERS' DIGEST Programme compiled by Sir Stephen Tallents.

9.30 THE WOMEN'S PROGRAMME.
10.00 Big Bon. RADIO NEWSREEL.
10.15 'HALF-CENTURY QUIZ.'
11.15 RAY MARTIN and his 'Melody

11.15 RAY MARTIN and his 'Melody from the Sky' Orchestra.
11.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH.

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9.00 THE NEWS.
9.30 RAY MARTIN and his 'Melody from the Sky' Orchestra.
10.00 Big Ben. (MEET THE COMMON-

WEALTH.'

11.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA
Conductor: Charles Groves.
Symphony No. 4 in E minor

Brahms

P.M.

4.00 'FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME' CHOPIN Eugenia Zareska (soprano), Marian Zigmunt (bass), Frederick Stone (accompanist), Campoli (violin), James Whitehead (violoncello), and Franz Reizenstein)piano)

Soprano: Greeting, 'Lithuanian Song, the Ring, The handsome lad, Madrigal Trio in G minor,

Bass: Go leave my sight, The Messenger, Melody, The Warrior, Drinking Song (Rulanka).

5.00 THE SKIPPER'S LAST TRIP' Script and production by John Gough.

6.18 BERT PALMER AND THE CRI-

All time are H.K. standard time

7.30 'FROM THE THIRD PROGRAM-ME' 'Two Women Writers of India' by Lord Beveridge.

9.30 THE WOMEN'S PROGRAMME.

10.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL.
10.16 BBC BCOTTIBH ORCHESTRA

Dvorak 11.45 'WORLD AFFAIRS' A survey by A. P. Ryan.

Saturday, January 7

General Overseas Service

P.M.
12.30 THE KURSAAL ORCHESTRA
Directed by Louis Voss.

1.00 TWENTY QUESTIONS' Anona Winn, Daphne Padel, Jack Train, and Richard Dimbleby, who ask all the questions and Kenneth Horne who knows (almost) all the answers.

Keep this page for use during the week.

3.30 'BANDSTAND.'

4.00 'BRITISH CONCERT HALL'
THE LONDON PHILHARMONIC
ORCHESTRA Conducted and
presented by Basil Cameron.
Overture: The Flying

Dutchman Wagner
The Walk to the Paradise
Garden (from 'A Village
Roméo and Juliet') .. Delius
Variations on an original

theme ('Enigma') Elgar

5.00 'PAUL TEMPLE AND THE MADISON MYSTERY.'

5.30 'RAY'S A LAUGH.'

6.00 TIP-TOP TUNES.

6.30 'KEYBOARD MUSIC' 'Before the piano'—an illustrated talk by John Russell.

7.30 'GENERALLY SPEAKING.'

7.50 Interlude.
9.15 BBC OPERA ORCHESTRA Conductor: Stanford Robinson.
10.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 'MELODY TIME" Geraldo and

his Concert Orchestra.

11.00 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL
Third Round of the F.A. Cup: a
commentary.

11.46 'BANDSTAND.'

Drinking laws

For those to whom the familiar words "Time, Gentlemen, please" may bring a yearning for the 24-hour freedom of other, countries' licensing laws, Ralph Hewins reports that British drinking laws are, in fact, less strict than many. In Norway, statistics just published

show that out of a total population of some 3,000,000 Norwegians, over half a million are tectotallers. Nor is a tectotaller in Norway content to rest on his own abstemious laurels. In an effort to persuade others to his way of thought, he joins one of his country's many societies "For the furtherance of the Tectotal Cause."

In this way, 41 of Norway's 150 Members of Parliament belong to a Parliamentary Temperance Group. Besides this, a National Association of Non-Alcoholic Restaurants and Hotels has been formed with members in all parts of the country.

The result of it all, explains our correspondent, is that in Norway today you cannot buy a drink from 3 o'clock on Saturday until Monday afternoon. Nor are there any Off License shops. To buy a bottle of wine or spirits one has to queue in a State Alcohol Monopoly shop. In Sweden, a Socialist State has gone even one step further and drinkers are now rationed according to their incomes.

All of which makes Britain's "Time," Gentlemen, please"—until tomorrow—almost a pleasure.



Lane Norcott

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This tiny, bewildered department (Scrooge) was fascinated to read Dainty Dr. Summerskill's recent edict that citizens of this septic isle - the best-fed septic isle in the world, unless our memory is at fault -- are to be forbidden to receive gifts of food from Ireland, whether their mothers came from there or not.

That, Elinor, is the latest cerie moonbeam from the higher lunacy. Fairer fair shares for all, child, by the weird process of depriving a lucky few of an unexpected pleasure without conferring the slightest benefit on the many. Or, to coin a brilliant new Socialist proverb : Give a dog a State manger and nobody can have a bone.

Have you ever considered, Elinor, where this Bedlam slogan "Fair Shares For All" would get us if it were to be carried to its logical conclusion-which, believe us, it never will be, because it is just a vote-catching piece of nonsense and not to be taken too seriously? Permit us to mention just one or two of the unlikely consequences.

Every Cabinet Minister in receipt of a salary of £5,000 a year or more would at once have to vote himself out of an income so vastly in excess of that of the humblest of the nation's workers.

Mr. Bevin tormented by his conscience, would be forced to relinquish his present splendid residence in Carlton House Terrace—a shameful relic of wicked privilege-and put down his name for a small flatlet, as yet unbuilt in the nearest Silkin dream-dormitory

Bureaucrats galore would have to deprive themselves of the exclusive use of the nation's more expensive limousines and aeroplanes and go to their work in crowded trams, buses and trains, just like the rest of us.

High-ranking officials of the Ministry of Food, anxious to fare no better than less expert citizens, would have to cease dining in smart hotels, because of the obvious unfairness of eating food that had been subsidised by the workers in surroundings that were more luxurious than a workers' canteen.

Even the dainty Doctor herself, whowas recently photographed by the Press wearing a smart model toque (and. looked a very fetching little Parliamentary pinup girl in it, we thought), would have to confine herself in future to horried mass-produced utility bonnets, on the ground that her superior intellect, drive, push, skill, knowledge, enterprise; and thrift did not entitle her to wear a better hat than the most dimwitted, lazy, ignorant, improvident. demale tramp in the land.

Having got thus far with a difficult paragraph, Elinor, we find, to our embarrassment, that we can think of no way of ending it except by stopping.

This, child, is the Publicity Department of the 'Nicer Shares For Better, Work" Incentives League gladly stop-ping, Mr. Lane Norcott (Founder and Bole Proprietor) happily signing off.

Constant Tons

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

- 1. Who was "the man of Ross"?
- 2. What was a moss-trooper?
- 3. Whose crown was found in a gorse bush? On what occasion?
- 4. What vehicle "ran a hundred years to a day"?
- 5. Who were celebrated for rides to (a)
- 6. From what is the expression "tufthunting" derived?

Lexington, (b) Khiva?

(Answers on Page 2)

NEWS QUIZ

- 1. What famous film star gave birth to a daughter last week?
- 2. What is Batavin; capital of the United States of Indonesia, now called?
- 3. Where are the Commonwealth Foreign Ministers about to hold an important conference?

cricket team beat in a Test last

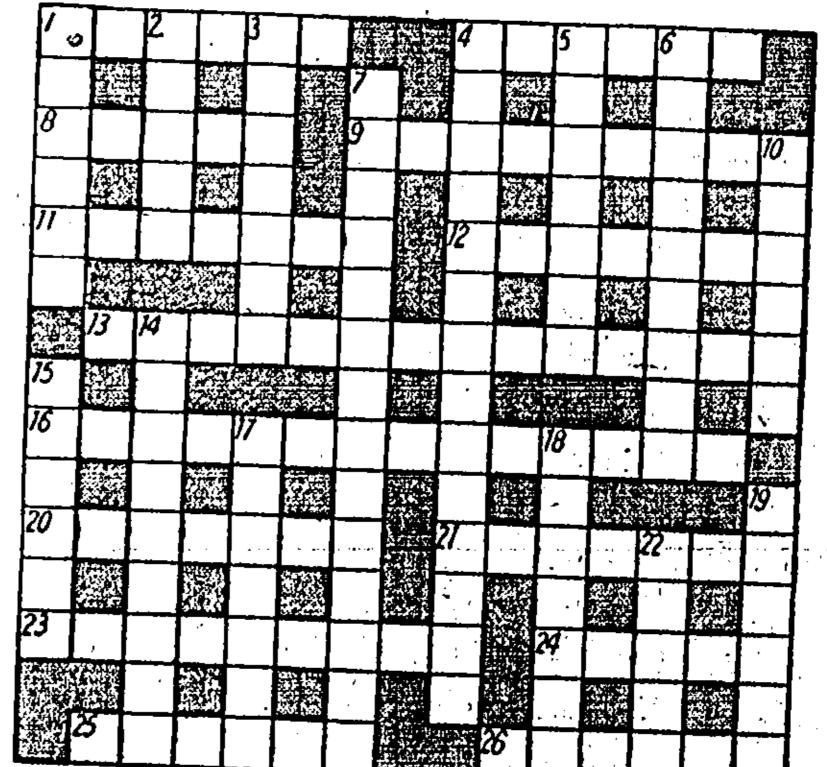
5. What American ship is to defy its own Government's warning by

4. What country did the Australian

running the Shanghai blockade? 6. What school is the Hong Kong Government taking over?

(Answers on Page 2)

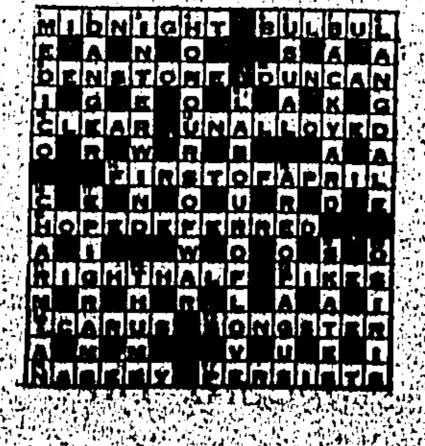
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Across

- 1 Working model of what happens in heaven. (6)
- 4 Kept up by the optimist. (6)
- 8 Is often caked on. (5)
- 9 How the cobbler was beaten at his job? (9)
- 11 Very woolly, no doubt, in a sheepish. sort of way. (7)
- 12 Sounds a literal exclamation to little Michael and Ronald. (7)
- 13, 1 D Epigrammatic disapproval of relative estimation. : (11, 3, 6)
- 16 Protests about taxes put on soil. (14)

SOLUTION TO No. 139



- 20 The little brite one has to put up with? (4-3)
- 21 Sounds like the movement, of a frozen river. (3-4)
- 23 He whistles when he wants a job
- done. (9) 24 Ten plant in the river? (5)
- 25 What a skinny little editor did to get support. (6)
- 26 Give the Member a pear, just to spoil him. (6)

- Down

- 1 See 13.
- 2 When training one only accidentally goes off them/ (5)
- 3 Cluster up again, as it were. (7) 4 They supply basic rations. (6, 8)
- 5 Would give, yet not strike, a great blow in battle. (7)
- 6 One way to do this is At. Home. (9) 7 Where you may shelve things angu-
- larly. (6, 8) 10 This signal is usually light red. (6) 14 In this home children do not get parental care. (9).
- 15 Suitable name for a water spaniel at Eton? (3, 3)
- 17 How an ailing lad incites his dog to (the chase. 7 (5, 2) 18 There's nothing impulsive in such
- d state. (7) 12 An article to be followed. (6) 22 Invalid way to win a story-telling-contest. (3, 2)

VAN GUARD

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BRIDGE

The redouble of a bid of one in a suit has always provided a problem in. bidding. What action should the doubler's partner take after the redouble? Just to what extent is he forced to bid, or can he in some situations pass?

He is unlikely to go wrong if he bears in mind two guiding factors: (1). the doubler may have his own escape. bld and may want to collect information at a low level before making it, and (2) there is no need to search for conventional action: the natural bid on a very weak hand with a long suit, such as 7, 6, 5, 4, 2, or, in the absence of such a suit, a pass is the proper call unless a sure guard is held in the redoubled suit when One No-trump may be bld. After a bld, a double and a redouble, the remaining hand can hardly be expected to have the equivalent of even one quick trick.

If, however, the doubler has reopened the bidding after two passes then he may have made a strategic double,; in which case it is possible for the remaining bidder to have more than one trick, as on the hand below (South's) in a recent important match:

In one room North was one down in a contract of One No-trump. In the other room the bidding proceeded:

> SQJ 10 6., H 10 9 x DK63. CKJD

NHAKQX D 10 8 5 4

HJXX

C'Q8xx

WEDA C 10 x x x

DQJ972

North, Pass; East, One Spade; South, Pass; West, Pass; North, Double; East, Redouble; South, Two Diamonds; West, Double; and all pass. Result, three down. Here North had not sufficient values even for a strategic double. The important point, however, is whether South should not pass the redouble.

The two guiding factors mentioned above indicate a pass because (a) North may have his own take-out, clearly One No-trump here (the contract in the other room), and (b) the natural call for South, in spite of his five-card suit, is a pass because he is stronger. than he need be, and can afford to wait and bid later if necessary.

It is only on a very weak hand with a five-card suit that it is essential to bid. Had South passed West would have been sure to bid. This is one of the many situations where the all-tooobvious bid is not as good as a pass.

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U.S. STAND ON

London surprised by hints in Washington REVERSAL EXPECTED

London, December 30. Britain will inquire through the British Embassy in Washington into reports that the United States Government may reverse its

present policy towards Nationalist China. The reports said that the United States would give military aid and advice to assist the Chinese Nationalist Government in the defence of

its last foothold—-Taiwan Press reports from Washington this morning came as a complete surprise to British officials in London, who have so far had no inkling of a change in the American policy of writing off the Chinese Nationalist regime as a total loss.

suggested that a hard decision remote than ever to give all aid short of war to the Chinese in Taiwan had i already been taken by the President Other reports said that

Chinese Nationalet request for help in defending the estand (edoubt of Talwan was vesterday before a routine meeting of the National Security Board in Washington

London today was that a change ! now on the way

After much vacillation. Buttish l recognition of the Communist re- placed for arms from the balance definitely fixed for next week, that he knows of no obstacle to according to the latest informa- | their despatch to Taiwan as soon | the British in no uncertain terms tion available tonight

prove correct, the possibility of sion to the island a common Anglo-American policy

U.S. JOINT CHIEFS TO VISIT FAR EAST

Washington, December 30. Joint American Chiefs of Staff plan to visit Japan early in February, the Defence Department announced today.

Making the trip will be Army General J. Lawton Collins, Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Air General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, and General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The announcement came as an ternational attention was turned

on the defence of Taiwan. The announcement said:

September.

"This trip has been contemplated for several months but this is the first period in which all four officers could get away at

the same time." The military chiefs have made similar trips to the American commands in Germany, Austria and Alaska. They went to Europe last summer and to Alaska last

Japan and Hawall, A Defence Department spokes-

man said in answer to questions that the Joint Chiefs would not visit Taiwan, the Philippines or Koren,-Associated Press.

Aid expected

The Government in Talwan expects to receive substantial quantities of arms from the United States in the coming months, a Chinese Embassy spokesman in Washington told Reuter to day, The Chinese spokesman em-

The general impression in phasised that these arms are of the Marshall Plan. being paid for from the funds of American policy, resisted by voted by Congress last November Department and President Trusome officials in Washington is [for aid to China and do not constitute a new form of military aid. gime in China appears to be of the funds made available and Europe."

Ins they are ready For this reason reports of at Meanwhile, United States offi- world peace for any Atlantic Pact possible American change of cials have denied reports that nation to recognise the Commufront in United States policy to- President Truman had already nists in China, and that Britain wards China have come at an decided to send new support to will have to take the responsible the Chinese Nationalist Govern- lifty for her action." Should reports of a changed ment in Taiwan or that he had | Senator Knowland said that the American policy towards China decided to send a military mis- British, by recognising the Com-

of sending such a mission there, be more disastrous than the last States policy toward Nationalist has announced her recognition of China and Talwan is under con- the Reds, and said she too "will tinuous study by the National have to take the responsibility for Security Council

Informal request

President Truman is being sub-Republicans in Congress and declaive change in his policy. Some of the pressure takes the the Peking government. form of alleged "leaks" in the

Press about sending new aid to The United States has been informally asked by the Chinese Nationalist Government to send a group of advisers to Taiwan, Mr. Michael McDermott, the State Department spokesman, was ask-

ed if the Nationalist authorities had requested the services of an American Military Mission. Mr. McDermott replied: have not been approached offi cially. There have been a number of informal approaches for advisers by the Chinese Na-

tionalists. These have been made through different channels." Officials in London believe sustained American support of Generalissimo Chiang Kalshek's forces in Talwan would prove meaningless, once Britain recognises Mac.

"Put pressure on Britain"

British officials fully stress that the differences do not mean the British Government is much less anti-Communist than the U.S. benting back Asian Communism. Britain and some of her partners hold that the United States

THE ORIENT PAINT.

COLOUR & VARNISH

Some of the Press reports toward China would seem more than to pour dollars into the leaking Chinese Nationalist buc-

> Senator William 'Knowland urged the State Department to put pressure on Britain to withhold recognition from the Chinese Communist regime. The Republican senator from Callformin said recognition of the Communists by Britsin or other Atlantic Pact nations might crack the bi-partisan policy front Europe and jeopardise the future

Mr. Knowland urged the State man to adopt a positive policy to block the Reds in Asia "where He said that orders had been the Communists have gained much more than they lost in

The United States should "tell that it is not in the interest of

munists, "would be contributing They said that no one is thinking to another Munich which might But they point out that United Munich." He noted that Andia that action."

Four points

He advocated a four-point jected to very great pressure from American policy in the Far East Firstly: The United States from the predominantly Repub- should publicly proclaim to the lican American Press to make a world that it has no intention of having diplomatic relations with

Secondly: Mr. Truman should US\$73,000,000 military aid fund be achieved. which Congress at its last session granted him to use at his discretion in "the area of China." February 1 or unless Congress Press.

extends the period for their use. Fourthly: The President should send an able military mission to Talwan, headed by somebody like Lieutenant-General Albert Wedemeyer.

Mr. Knowland said he would ! American troops to Talwan. phone service. The Chinese Nationalists there Government.

Morale good

"If Talwan fell into unfriendly February trip will take them to the split concerns each country's hands, it would make untenable capital on method, rather than objective, of the American position in the Press. Philippines, Okinawa, and possibly Japan, and would expose the Koreans who feel the hot breath a sort of Marshall plan for Asia of the bear blowing on their

Mr. Knowland asserted that, contrary to some reports he had read in the United States, he found the morale of the Chinese soldiers in Taiwan and Hainan good. He admitted that there have been defections in the past, but said they were due to no pay, worn-out equipment, and the State Department's White Paper on China, which he described as a great blow to the Chinese spirit. He charged that U.S. afforts to get a coalition in China, weakened the Nationalists because t gave the Reds time to get from the Russians all the Japanese armaments surrendered in Manchuria. He claimed the Taiwanese are mainly loyal to the Nationalists and not interested in being 'liberated' by the Communists.—Reuter, United Press and Associated Press.

Tour skin has nearly 50 million tiny seams and pores where germs hide and cause terrible Itching. Cracking, Ecsema, Peeling, Burning, Aone, Ringworm, Psoriasis, Blackheads, Pimples, Foot Itch and other biemishes. Ordinary treatments give only temporary relief because they do not kill the germ cause, The new discovery, Nixed serm kills the germs in T minutes and is guaranteed to give you a soft, clear, attractive, smooth skin in one week, or monto beak on return of empty package. Oct guaranteed Nixederm from your chemist and series. Nixoderm more the real residence of aking

Reaction in Taiwan to U.S. Navy move

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Talpen, December 30. A Chinese official, commenting on United States Navy plans to increase the Western Pacific Fleet, said today that the Nationalist Government would welcome a visit by American warships to Talwan waters.

-pot comment further if the pircraft carrier, Boxer, and two destroyers are being added to the American Seventh Task Fleet for a show of strength inj the Talwan Straits, Some doubt if this would happen.

Nationalist quarters could

One official thinks it possibie that the Boxer is being sent in response to the British and French anxiety ever Hong Kong, Indo-China and Malaya and not as a gesture favouring Jaiwan. - United ****************

San Francisco, December 30 Chinese Communist government has agreed to the establishment of a Soviet Consulate-General in Shanghai. The Consulate-General opened today. It is headed by pendence is concerned, the same official as under the Nationalists.

The radio also announced the publication on New Year's Day of a bi-weekly English-language magazine, "People's China," which seeks to familiarise "foreign friends with the progress being made in the gigantic work of national reconstruction." The first issue features an article by Mac Tse-tung, "Stalin-Friend of the Chinese People," as well as a poem "Long Live Comrade Stalin!" by Kuo Mo-jo-China's foremost literary figure who is now serving the Communists with heart and soul.

already publishing an English- me is only the creation of language weekly, "China Digest," foreign power. in Hong Kong.

The broadcast said the Chinese Communist Vice-Minister of Fin- of the attributes of a sovereign ance predicted that "in 1950 nation state, but it also lacks the China will solve her food pro- spontaneous support of the blem without having to import great majority of the Chinese food from foreign countries." He people". did not give any definite details expedite action on allotting the how this remarkable feat is to

In the past, China has always heavily relied on rice imports from various Asian countries. Thirdly: The United States should even in years of excellent harunfreeze US\$94,000,000 in ECA vest. The Chinese Communists funds for China which remain un- only recently admitted that they spent and will revert to the U.S. are facing "the worst famine of Treasury, unless allocated by the last few decades."-United

TAIWAN PHONE TO AMERICA

New York, December 30.

The new service was established and on Hainan Island could by the American Telephone and

hours daily.

CHINA CUTS NEW

Taipeh, December 30. Communist regime.

drawal of its diplomatic personnel in India. A high official said India is

mistaken if she believes recognition will remove the Chinese Communists' ambition to take over Tibet which lies on India's Northern border.

The official, who declined to be quoted by name, said that India evidently expects the Peking regime to adhere to the agreement made in 1906 between Britain and China regarding "the territorial integrity of Tibet, and which the Chinese Emperor never recognised.

The official said the Chinese Communists unquestionably will not recognise it either.

He said: "If New Delhi thinks the Communist government will swallow her balt of recognition hook, line and sinker, she will have to think again. The plan . is insulting to the intelligence of The Peking radio said that the Communist Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai."

> He said India will be disappointed if she thinks Peking will recognise her as the successor to Britain's International rights in so far as Tibetan inde-

Yeh's statement

The Nationalist Foreign MI nistor, Dr. George K. C. Yeh, anmounced the diplomatic break. He said it "will no doubt contribute to the further spread of Communism in the Pacific area."

The announcement said: "It is with regret that Government of China learns of the Government of India's recognition of the Peking regime.

"It now must be clear to the The Chinese Communists are democratic world that this regi-

"Not only does it lack many

The announcement said the Nationalist China, which Government is recalling the di- making its own purchases of surplomatic . mission in India, but plus war materials in the United will continue to cherish friendliest feelings" toward the Indian people.—United Press.

NEW YEAR'S DAY IN THE AIR

London, December 30. The crows of 12 Royal Air Force Lincoln heavy bombers will spend New Year's Day in the air Taiwan was linked today to en route from their Mildenhall not advocate the sending of the United States by radio-tele- base to Shallufa, Egypt, 2,000 miles away.

The planes and their crews hold out against the Reds alone Telegraph Company and brought will participate with aircraft of if given a relatively small addi- the island into telephone contact the Middle East Air Force in tional amount of help and some with the United States for the "Exercise Sunray," a month-long encouragement from the U.S. first time. The company said the training project. Six planes will circuits will be kept open two leave Mildenhall at 1 a.m. GMT on Sunday and the remaining six The 6,450 miles direct radio will leave an hour later. Both circuit goes from Oakland, Cali- squadrons will fly non-stop via fornia, to Taipeh, the Nationalist Beachy Head and Istres, near Talwan.—Associated Marseilles, France. — Associated



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TIES WITH DELHI

Chinese Nationalist Government severed diplomatic relations with India today as a result of India's recognition of the Chinese

The Nationalist Government has ordered the with-

Adventurous motor trip

. Calro, December 30. An adventurous Bootsman and his English wife this spring will complete a trip by car'from the tip of Africa to London.

Hamish Davidson of Edinburgh and his wife, Frances, so far have covered tht first lap of the journey-starting from Khartoum, Budan they drove 1,100 miles through 11 African countries, After reaching South Africa, they drove their Stribals car back to Khartoum,

in early spring they will begin the second part of the difficult trok. From Khartoum they will drive to Cairo. then to Alexandria and on geross Cyronales, Tripolitania, Tunials and Algeria to Tanglers,....Associated Press.

SURPLUS SUPPLIES GOING TAIWAN

New York, December 30. A spokesman for the Commerce International Corporation of New York today confirmed Taiwan reports that surplus American military supplies are flow-

ing to the island stronghold in large quantities. He expressed the view that Taiwan will never fail. He declined to give details on the supplies already delivered to Chiang Kai-shek's forces there,

but divulged that a shipment of 50 army trucks will be leaving The Commerce International spokesman said the firm is acting only as a shipping agent for

"the |States. He could not estimate the extent of Nationalist China's purchasing programme since he is acquainted with only those supplies turned over to his firm to ship

> He added, "Taiwan is in a strong position. The Communists will never take it."-United Press.

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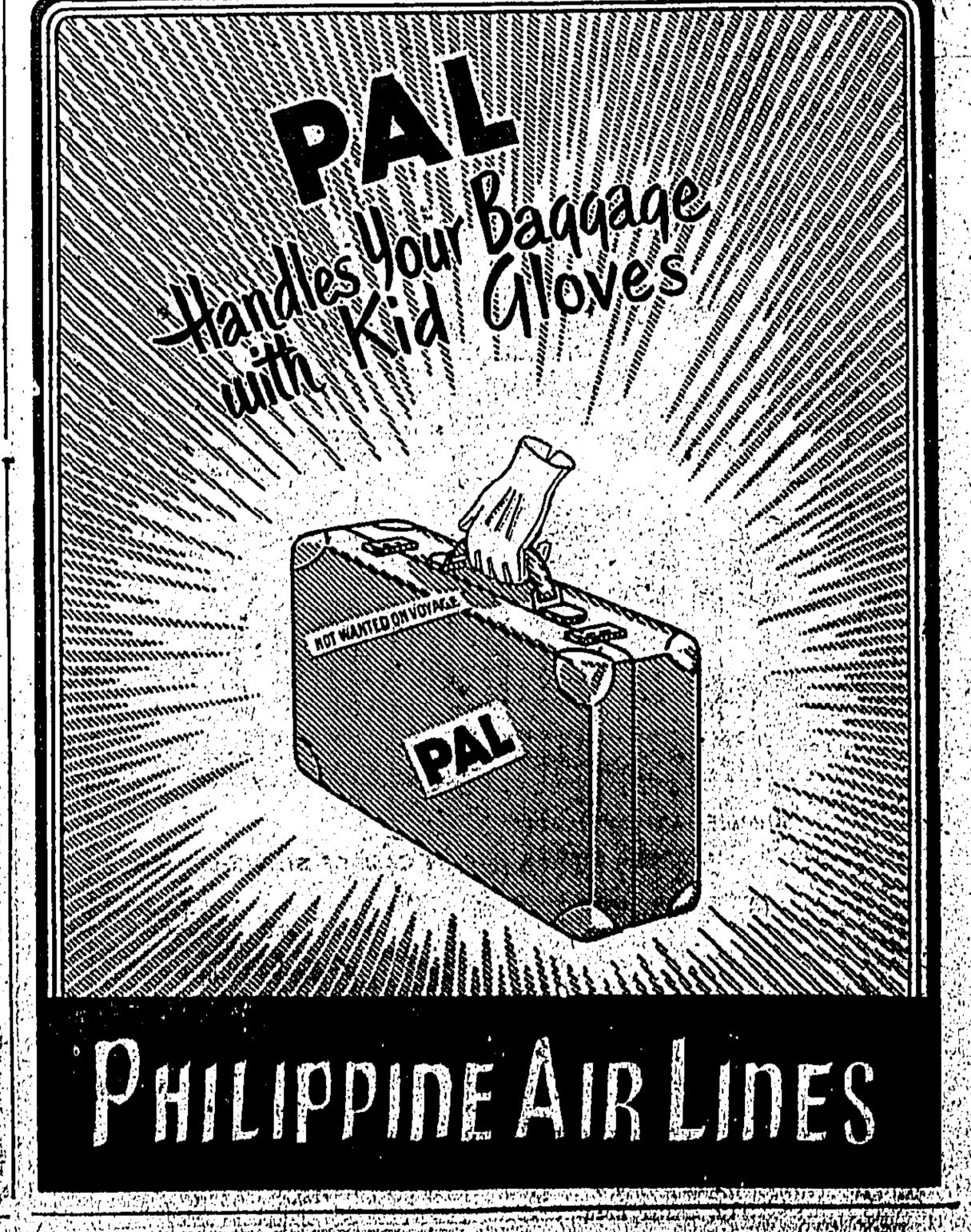
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Every year, at a rate which has grown ever since . the war, hundreds of British people of all ages become all dispute, I accepted it as being and they zealously guard their exposure has considerable benenudist for the first time in

their lives. where men, women, and children parts of the country. forgather in a state of complete. The 41/2 acres of this camp were in a nudist camp, and enjoying Does that little bit of extra sun nudity, without shame or em- bought in 1941 by a munitions it. He wrote inviting me to come and air make all that much difbarrassment. In most of these worker out of his earnings on and join him. I went there—not ference to health? Even primitive places even the scantiest cover- the night shift. The club saved without misgivings—and found a people employ some rudimentary

during the past few weeks, both members, who number 100. in their nudist environment and section of ordinary people. They no swimming pool of its own "I was a border case for tuber- phatically, "We're not especially are different in age, profession, outlook, and temperament.

In their advocacy of nudism they range from the chartered accountant, who works in the city all the week and goes nudlst only at week-ends, to the over-zealous nudist, who refuses to wear clothes at all except when he ventures into the outside world. One veteran nudist lives naked all the year round, and even in the height of a severe winter re-

Natural state

doors shut and fires burning.

fuses to be clothed; but he keeps

In brief, a mudist can only speak for himself. Yet they differ mainly on detail; on the fundamental matter of nakedness they are in agreement among themselves that nudity is natural state and clothing a needless and annoying convention. I asked many of them: How did you join the movement, and why did you join? They discussed their motives freely and, without endorsing or rejecting them, give their views. Only where the person interviewed gave me specific permission do I give his name; many--most of them--preferred to remain anonymous for fear of jeopardising their employment or giving offence to reot share their views.

by which converts are drawn into catering licence. the movement—through reading one of the numerous periodicals which describe nudism and give the location of nudist camps, or through knowing somebody who is a member already. Some clubs are easy to join, others are seleclive almost to the point of exclusiveness.

gave one of two reasons for join- they were an ordinary, middle- has built himself. He too had ing. They claimed that unimpeded class crowd of friendly people, tuberculosis. access to sun, air, and water was enjoying the sort of social occagood for health. Others claimed a sion that one expects of an an- that I had only three years to philosophic basis for their beliefs, and staff outling or Sunday live. He was a nudist, and adother preoccupation have served and is a daily occurrence seems stating that clothing is an erotic School treat. device responsible for much needless mystery about the human cern, and its chief attraction, so healthy once again, though I've "Perhaps it would have done, enjoying a greater degree of

Chief attraction

community than in a clothed one. tainly a minority. last contention as being beyond not intrude on the lives of others, life. "I found my brother

By a special investigator

made in good faith.

The club has a restaurant now out of it, it is impossible to label being built, dressing rooms for them as belonging to a particular each sex, a home-made shower. A professional man, 40 years relief when we are away from type. I have found them a cross- bath, and a sports field. It has old, gave me a different reason. people who do," he said, em-

own privacy against intruders.

Recently I visited a convention I asked a young woman, who he told me. of the British Sun Bathing Asso- was with her husband, why she Accustomed all their lives to ciation, held at a week-end was a nudist. "One day," she agreement among most people being clothed in public, they be- nudist camp near Crowthorne, told me, "my husband went on that athletics, sun-bathing, swimcome members of nudist clubs, Surrey, and met nudists from all holiday to the Isle of Wight, and ming, and fresh air are good wrote telling me he was staying things. But why complete nudity? up money and paid him back, and friendly, natural atmosphere covering, if only a foincloth. What motives have they in today the ground and the build- which appealed to me at once, Modesty in these things is almost adopting this new way of life? ings, erected by voluntary labour, and which I have experienced in endemic in the human race." I have met scores of nudists are the joint property of the most nudist camps I have visited. "A lot of us, like myself, are

Beat burglar

to being naked, and felt so much

A similar reason was given to

"I was advised by my doctor

joined the movement," he

see what it was, like. I like

in the sun and air. I feel

achieved something which-

majority of mankind longs

The chairman of the club

but doesn't get."

plained, "and so I came along to

for the complete feeling of free-

dom which comes of throwing off your clothes, and the feeling of

me by Mr. P. Fryer, aged 70, who



"But I feel absolutely naked without a hat!"

latives and friends who would (though there is one near by, to culosis," he told me, "and when use which members must first I was at the sanatorium I used to There are, roughly, two means don bathing costumes), and no take air baths on the verandah of my bungalow. I just got used

> The time was spent in playing healthier that I carried on with it. volley-ball, standing around in Now the doctors say I'm comgroups and talking, listening to pletely cured." relayed music, or reading. There were competitions for children. In all other respects, except took to nudism three years

their nakedness (which, as they and now lives at Spielplatz, fully realise, is not considered a nudist colony between St. Albans Most of the nudists I questioned commonplace except by nudists), and Watford, in a bungalow

It is a non-commercial con- his advice, and I'm completely far as I could see, was that these been in poor health ever since but I shan't know now," he said, sexual licence than would be people felt some sort of common the first Great War. In fact, when denominator in their nudity. The a burglar broke into these They claimed that by discard- ordinary person, coming to such grounds the other night, it was ing clothing one of the greatest a gathering, would instantly con- who gave chase and caught him, incentives to promisculty and in- clude that most of the people and gave him a hiding he won't ordinate interest in sex was there would look far better forget in a burry." removed, and that propriety was clothed: the well-formed, the easier to maintain in a naked athletic, and the young were cer- aged 46, an engineer, of Seymour-

avenue, Bruce Grove, Tottenham. For my part, I was looking for Yet to be fair to them, it needs At present he is building his own life. facts and not for surmise, and restating that they forgather bungalow at Spielplatz, where he although I did not accept this only among themselves; they do intends to spend the rest of his

"I asked a theatrical impresario what brought him Into the movement. "I have found that bodily Ifits from a health point of view.

I have been a nudist ever since," drawn to nudism because we don't admit anything disgraceful in the human body, and feel a sense of preoccupied with our nudity. It's something we take for granted, and feel happier for taking for granted. Scanty clothing is far more provocative than absolute nakedness."

'It saved me'

n modern life.

One ex-soldier gave me another reason for becoming nudist since the war ."When i left the forces I found my wife of the subjects, and usually the secretary reserves the right to see had descrited me," he told me, "and it was a crushing blow to me the photographs before they pass into the photographer's possession. at the time. But I and my daughter joined the nudists, and it's my opinion that it's been the all this, and does, that explain saving of me." nobody whom I spoke to thought

"A bit of both. The genuine devoted to nudism carry many friendliness of these places made photographs of naked peopleme forget my troubles. There was pictures which, in total, are coldly plenty of volunteer work to do, unerotic. and that helped too. You see, when people are dressed up their models have certainly never been clothes distinguish their differ- in a nudist camp except to be ences in social status. But let a photographed, and a Peeping man discard his chain of office, Tom who hoped to get pleasure and his pants, and he looks like by intruding into the average any other man. Nudity is a great nudist camp would consider himself poorly rewarded.

leveller." "But why did you become a The mere fact that men and nudist?" I asked . "Wouldn't any women mixing together in the vised me to be a nudist too. I took the same purpose a new hobby, to me proof that the members do not seek nudism as a device for a new 10b?"

The majority, of nudists, as I I hazard the guess that since have said before, are drawn from they have divested sex of so much urban areas, and for most of of its mystery, celibacy, for those them, in my view, the main ap- who wished to practise it, would peal of nudism is the feeling of come easier to them than for those Then there was James Ramsay, escape it gives them from the who aren't nuclists. After all

like looking at naked people, or , the thought that they quiry no preconceived ideas and no bias, either in their favour themselves are being observed? Such pleasure is not altogether or against them. It is certain that unknown to medical psychiatrists. many, people will keep, their In popular parlance, the desire for thoughts to themselves when public approbation of oneself in seeking admission to some clubs, the naked state is termed ex- and that some black sheep are fitness you get after a week-end hibitionism. Certainly "Venus" contests and similar beauty competitions are a feature of some clubs, and many nudists like to

Crowthorne thought-nudism had Ordinary people a strong appeal to workers But photography in clubs urban areas because it gave them

"But," I said , "there is general

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Europe is attacked. Old Vic company will visit Denmark to play "Hamlet" at Eisinore next summer. Australian tourists for Britain have booked up all ships until June 20 in a record holiday rush. U.S. scientists in South-West

Inside

By MERCURY

Mr. Bovin has officially in-

formed the Prime Minister that

for reasons of health he intends

to relinquish the Foreign Office

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American machine tools will be

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A British delegation is going to

Vienna to negotiate the first post-

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confiscated in Warsaw for pub-

A Polish newspaper has been

West German railways are

negotiating, with Allied approval,

for a loan of £20,000,000 in Swit-

'Is there any erotic appeal for

the growth of nudism? Certainly

so. On the other hand, periodicals

Some of the more pretty

They are human, of course, but

appeal of sex-though of course

I had, in embarking on this in-

None the less, it seems to me

that most audists are an ordinary

cross-section of people enjoying

themselves (if one forgets their

nudity) in a perfectly normal

I am, in fact, gradually drawn

movement—a limitation or often

This, however, raises a quite

and humdrum way.

causing unemployment.

mineral used in atomic fission.

inment ends.

On this last point most people with President Truman about

who ever visited an absolutely the personal problems of leadernaked community would agree, ship of Anglo-American forces in but whether absolute nakedness the future. is either practical or desirable is unother matter.

In the smaller, non-profit making clubs the feeling of belonging to a group gives members a feeling of comfort and strength. This is not peculiar to the nudists, for Britain is supremely a country of cliques, cabals, and coteries

Some come into the movement for friendship's sake, some for the physical benefits they think can lighling a photograph of the new accrue, some for the sheer relief Polish C.-in-C., Marshal Rokossoof defying convention and the vsky, in Soviet Army uniform. feeling that, for however brief a period, they have escaped the numberless restrictions inherent

"Mentally or physically?"

"I've taken to this sort of life, available to them elsewhere. and I like it."

monotony and restrictions of daily mystery and taboo are part of the

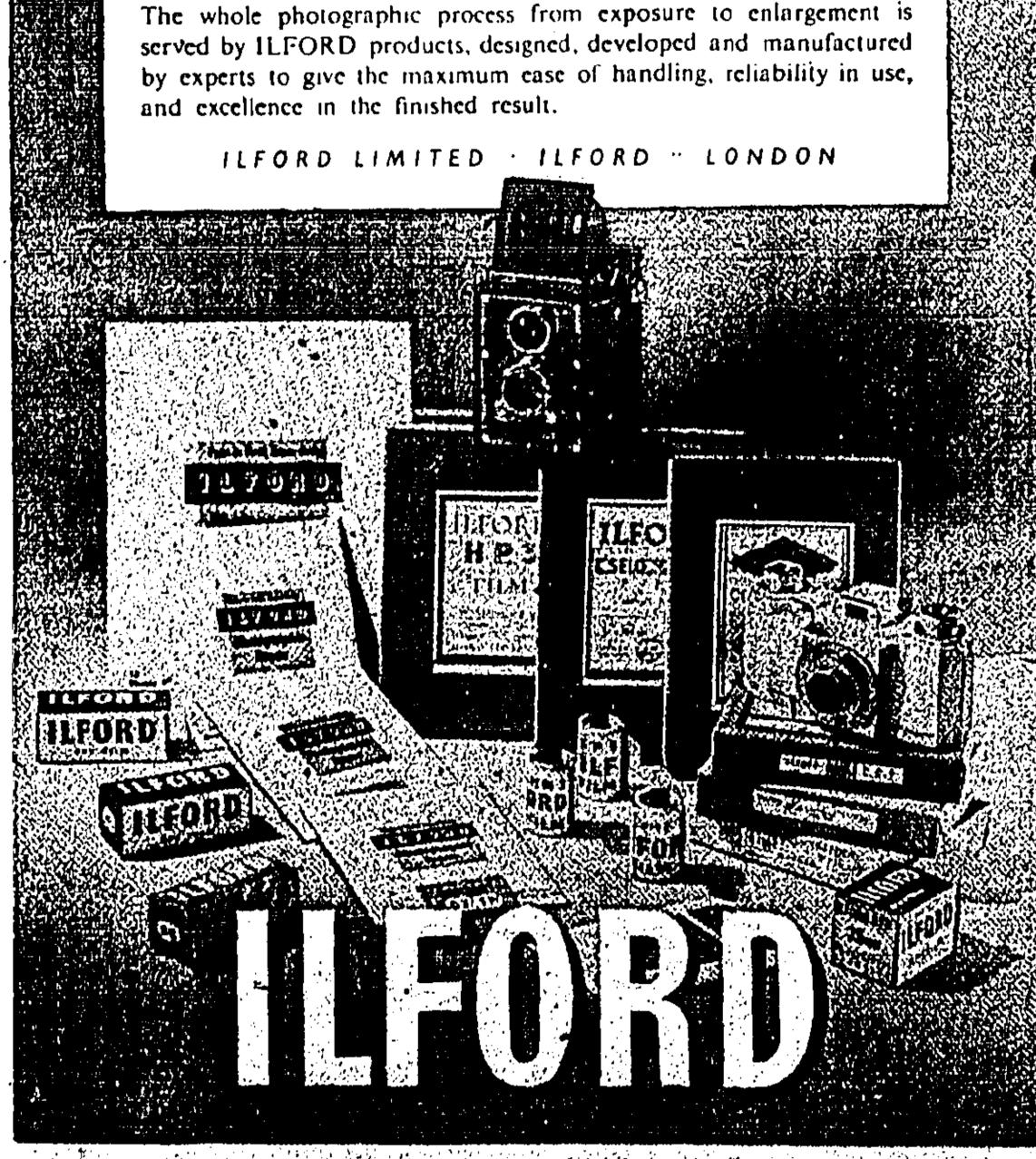
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For Green Garson was Mis-Miniver and her niche in fame is been from the same stone as n cenotaph

and a star in "Goodbye Mr. dom Harvest" "The Valley of next three years,

Her prize verse

Not bad for a former. Londor office gul who never spent a day in demonstrate class

Her only experience was one winning yease, recitation in the village town bull at a children's festival, and one bid prize won at the age of seven in an Imprompty acting contest set up by a holiday present show for kiddies in the andience

In those days her half flamed [thrills me" red us an invadere torch

Greet Garson's 100 hou until it for the wax-work, so they could at a party is to complain of a the plane has already had 15 grows. glows barely there brightly now put me with a shopping basket bunton, sore eye, ache or fluthan lamplight as a cottage win-, on my aim, as Mis. Miniver." dow. It is a carete flame, a cosy t

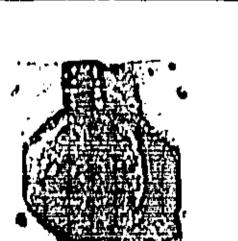
But the Circle Carson you see that! in Olice e still a pale shadow compared with the real flesh-and-

distant has Yellow house-coat land melt it down? green chiffon Scarl at her white neck. The milks skin of a red. slippers are gold

a hollow alabaster saint

But her half was the only oriflamme of her youth. She grew up gulet, bookish, pide, used to faint in London streets and tubetrains as a schoolgiri

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bing like a harbour buoy, Miss G. Garson became a managerial executive. She was 21 years old.

Then abruptly, one day, the competent, studious and successful Miss G. Garson resigned. She went to join the Birmingham Rehas little to fear, though they pertory Theatre as a studentplayer at £4 a week. It meant nified bosoms, flourish Royal back-street lodgings, and all the Academy and Comedie Francaise one-line "Yes, sir!" "Your carriage awaits" roles of a beginner.

> Within two years she was the star of a touring company.

Her first West End performance was opposite Laurence Oliver, in She was also Madame Curle" a flop that crawled away to die lafter three weeks, But Greer Chips," "Prote and Prejudice," Garson did not. She was in eight "Blossoms in the Diet" "Rain- successful West End plays in the

> Then Hollywood course in her first film, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," Green Garson ook an Academy Award

> Her effigy in wax occupies a place in Madame Tussaud's "Hall of Fame". This above all other Ulumphs is the one that has touched Green Garson's heart

> you get it home, is just another statuette," she says "If you got the wrong role, you lose. But to be in Madame Tussaud's it

Says she "They asked me to be Nearly 30 year have subdued send a simple two piece custume divided attention of Greet Garson Rubinstein has played it only once

"In about 15 years a 1949 two- numbers of assurance piece costume will look horribly out-moded I can just imagine

"Well, I don't want to be melt-Her made are crimson Her ed down not yet, anyway! So 1 thought perhaps it might

Saved from sea

Today, success and contentment have left her with no visible signs of childhood sickliness.

In a recent film, "Julia Missity in Britnin, had to wait two behaves," she was a stage acrobat, years until she was old enough balanced precariously atop a human pyramid of muscle-bulging [Then distinction degrees in circus men. "What girl could ask is a Texan rancher, lawyer, oilarts and sciences at London Uni. more" giggles Greer wickedly, king. They were married six versity, in languages at Grenoble and gives a hint of the mischlev- months ago, have an adopted son, University, and a commercial ous kitten beneath the mortar- Gayle. board and Klieg lights.

rescue boats sought her. They like!"

In a London advertising firm, | brought her ashore, wrapped her the title: "The World's with her own office, a huge desk, in warm blankets. She wanted a £10-weekly salary and six as- a drink of hot milk, a towel for sistants, her busy red head bob- her drenched red hair. Then she was back on the job.

> Now her hobby 4s the allments of other people. She carries a



GREER GARBON

"A film Academy Award, when black handbag that bulges with chemist's sundries.

Redskin 'princess'

With me it was a headache. the price reduced 50 dollars!" She laughs delightfully "But She produced remedies, fixed me had a caustious thought about with her solemn, starry blue eyes. "You will feel much better in a Rubinstein journeys to Rancho moment". An almost hypnotic Blanco to play the plane as a

This was in her 40 guinens-a-She exists as glorlous Techni- some official saying, For heaven's week apartments in London, on Mrs. Miniver in that Flavor ban eyes blue as sake get that thing out of here the second floor of the Dorchester Hotel, where a friendly wood fire

She is lovely, like watching a I decided to send then a white coloured fountain. Her thoughts evening gown, one of those hurtle, sour explode with a sud-Her friendly, jutted underlip is ageless, timeless, undated gowns den gunshot of mirth, like claypigeon dises. She can talk bright the effect of being lit inside, like smuggle me along for a few extra as glass --or with a warm, screne wisdom. She can be the girl from next door --- or the actress who has journeyed half-way across the world to appear before the King.

> She has an honorary doctor's degree and is a princess of a proud, choosy, Redskin tribe. They have no other honorary princess than Green Garson.

Her husband, Buddy Fogelson,

"Buddy," says Greer, "Is the In "Desire Me" she was acci- kind of man who never bothers dentally swept out to sea, battled to look in the mirror. I think alone for nearly an hour while he's forgotten what his face looks

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Australia may have to import food

By Arthur Morley

He broke his nose four times, of food by the dazzlinglynever bothered to get it mended. successful attempt of Australian Government to lem by creating opportunities attract emigrants from the for immigrants to make money British Isles and Europe.

days of 19th century immigration.

herself when the population

No surplus

estimates that Australia would

need to import annually 134,000

sounds. Most immigrants reaching

here are city men, and generally

speaking, industrial tradesmen

work in food-producing indus-

tries, but the Australian Govern-

A Migrant Labour Council has

been formed of Government and

departmental representatives, and

outstanding business and indus-

Its task is to advise the Gov-

ernment on placing immigrants

in industries and geographical

areas so that they may bring

about a balanced growth of the

In the case of European dis-

placed person immigrants, it is

possible to send them to the

country areas, as the D.P.'s sign |

a contract to do what they are

told for two years, in return for

Way with Britons

trial consultants.

whole economy.

their passage.

Nobody can force them to

who want to settle in cities,

reaches 10,000,000.

and South Africa combined.

But there is a big catch.

Buddy Fogelson was a footballer, boxer, sportsman, brilliant soldler with Eisenhower's personal staff, and an acting general In immense numbers. More than with the U.S. Army in Japan 170,000 are expected here before under MacArthur,

He talks with slow, humorous Texan drawl, (Mr. Arthur Calwall) has an-

His marriage proposal typical. "Girl," he said, "this by 1957. will be no fly-night matter!"

His grandfather killed himself

Their ranch home

falling from a ladder at the age And it means, also, that Aus-

'My great-grandad was only 102 when he fell downstairs," he | says, "But," he adds, "those were rough days, you understand!"

the orchard trees. So Green agreed to the marriage—on condition they moved pansion of Australia's rural ininto a bungalow when Buddy was dustries, the Dominion will be around 1001 obliged to IMPORT food to feed

His father is 90 and still prunes |

Their California home is ranch 254 miles from the nearest film studio. Green is having if painted white, to be named

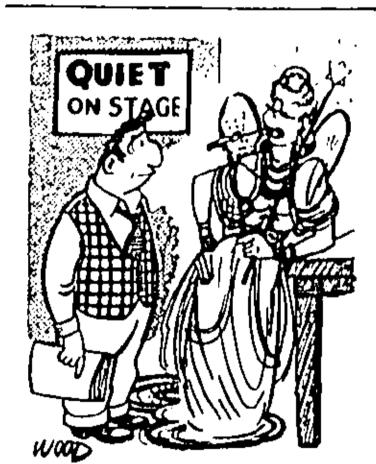
"Runcho Blanco." no furniture to spoil, except one Bureau of Agricultural Economics ernment desires, Steinway grand plano,

Even the Steinway plane was tons of ment, 156,000 tons of second-han l. It had only been potatoes, 72,000 tons of fruit, and played once, the shopman told 1,000 tons of processed milk proher "By Rubinstein!" he added ducts. proudly,

Greer thrust provocative fingers The best way to steal the un- through her tawny hair, events of life banged out of it, she said firmly "I shall want

They reduced it. And now

ment has decided now to attempt There was a touch of the real to pursuade them to do so volun-



"Look, Big Boy, you tell Mr. Littler to treble the figure and I'll produce him a guaranteed strike-proof band out of a mouth organ."

Britain may be deprived will move back to the great ci ties, and have to be feel. The Government, advised by the the Council, is tackling the prob-

in food production. They are opening up new cattle and sheep country by build-The emigrants are coming now, ing roads and railways; creating new irrigation areas; using the profit motive to tempt Britons the end of this fiscal year. and Europeans on to the land. The Government is also see-The Minister for Immigration

king to use the migrants to end material shortages that have nounced that the Dominion's been keeping down foodstuff population should reach 10,000,000 production. Farmers and graziers have been unable to get This means a 2,200,000 or all the piping and Iron needed per cent increase in eight years. for water conservation and irrisomething that even the United gation works. States never knew in the greatest They cannot build new barns

timber shortages. So the Govtralla is receiving more immiernment is diverting migrants to grants than New Zealand, Canada the coal and steel industries and to forestry. This should eventunlly result in increased food The Minister for Agriculture (Mr. Pollard) announces that Eventually, it is hoped to have unless there is appreciable ex-_000,000 emigrants in these basic

because of galvanised iron and

industries and in other employment in the capital cities—and another 1,200,000 in rural areas and country towns. With this distribution, it

expected that food exports may not only be maintained, but increased. But the Whole plan Far from there being a surplus depends on the willingness of At the ranch-house, "there is to export to Britain, Mr. Pollard's migrants to settle where the Gov-

Tractors need

It depends to a lesser extent, also, on the country's ability to import petrol and machinery for The saving clause is Mr. Polfarms. Australia needs 20,000 lard's hope that rural production. tractors to increase wheat will be expanded at least proother crops. It is hoped that portionately as the population Britain will be able to supply This is not as simple as It

The average Australian is Just beginning to realise that there is more to an immigration gramme than providing sport from Britain and Europa, New settlers will need approximately 500,000 homes eight years--and Australians themselves need another 300,000 to make up for war-time cessation of building.

But the building industry is only exceeding by 3,000 homes a year the "normal" output of 40,000 needed for newly-weds. So, unless there is a vast increase in building and industrial activity, the housing shortage will continue for years.

Federal and States Governments, however, are that they can overcome building The problems. immigrante themselves form a tremendous labour pool to help overcome shortages.

The most troublesome and dangerous problem remains that of rural production; of producing food and wool in exportable quantities for Britain. The Federal Government can give no British immigrants, however, quick answer on what the immisign no such contract, and all gration programme will do to that can be done is to find them food exports.

jobs in rural areas—expose them | But it is at least a hopeful sign to the quiet pleasures of rural that they are aware of the prolilife, as it were, and hope they lem, and have begun to tackle it succumb to it. It they don't they | vigorously.





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Late season models and advance models for the early spring continue the button theme with greater ingenuity than ever. Some styles would appear to have been created mainly as a background for buttons; in Paris the button craze is at its height.

Your new trocks for the cold weeks and cool months of early ring will have a alim, narrowskirfed line, bodiees with softlybloused backs, and buttons marching in rows at every conceivaole ungle,

Beautiful buttons are not easy to find but look around for some of those Chineso buttons with centres of quarfz, amethyst and turquoise They are not expensive and look rich and unusual on a woollen frock, as just as the curent button trend decrees

Buttous have gone way beyone he merely necessary; the mean. of fastening. They have become the height of embellishment, yet there is nothing funsy about their mensured rows. The more obviously they are for ornamen! (ather) than for use, the higher their fashion value.

For plain frock

For your plain frock that need, refreshing to finish out the season, buttons are the answer again. If the sleeves are ragian or dolman cut, with shoulder seam continued down the arm, wear a row of smart buttons along the left seam only, from neck to sleeve end,

Button on a daring splash of brightness with a sash length of laffeta laid across the front and buttonned on each hip, ends falling to more than hem length at either side

Coats have favourite button ldeas too. Loose greatenats have mock vents at the back, lavishly buttonned to the hem. Sleeves appear to button all along the top seams from wrist to shoulder. Pockets are huge, overlapping peals, buttoned together. Buttons down the front are merely inci-Jental to the main theme.

Suits have detachable pockets, buttoned on: diagonal fastenings, buttonning on a single lapel on t the right and continuing to the whist at the left in one continuous line: Fur collars, capes and cuffs are elaborately secured by ultra-ornamental buttons: jacket pe-plums are found buttonned back at the left to reveal a lining of

New sleeve

Among the dresses there is a new sleeve, close flitting to the elbow, with a deep, wathered flounce or Irill, buttonned on or down the side. There pare slip, narrow skirts, builtonned down the sides from waist to hem, left open from the knee to allow a wing of contrasting underskirt to peep forth.

Very popular indeed is the simple coat frock with rows of buttons placed diagonally. One rever
can be buttoniced across from
shoulder to waist. When left open,
the buttons are still in evidence. and continue their, march, down the skirt from walst on to hem.

Buttons down the back are to be seen in many collections, but these styles can be very uncom-fortable to wear and unless the buttons are very flat, they are apt to indent the back of your coat or jacket.

And to go with all these buttons there are, of course, gloves which buttons along the side scam, shoes with button trimming string handbig with soft, corded silk top buttopning on to a stiffened, sueda base Another button year, you think—and you might bearlghtta: Fish Said Fig.



A woman arriving home from a day's Holiday parties is liable to be quife pleased, happy, and triumphant—until she looks into the mirror.

It probably strikes her then End this by slapping briskly unthat this Father Christmas stuff der the chin. (Twenty times.) is all very fine, but . . . well, she doesn't want to look like him (We remember also the lady in the cartoon who cried from the heart. Where do all those ladies Harper's Bazonr get the time ?.")

So to make you beautiful for the New Year or any other time, here is a home massage treat; ment, worked out by a famous beauty specialist, and it only takes 15 minutes.

You can do it all before you movements. Start low by the take your bath leaving the cream inw. and work up to the checkto sook in with the steam; or muybe just before you cook the dinner, and then you can clean off and make up just before you wash up. And, of course, there's always bedtime. Your husband's comments will make him laugh, even if you don't.

Just one go will make you feel, and look fine. Three times a week and it's-move over, Jean Simmons.

Are you ready?

First, cleanse your thoroughly and tie back your pair. Now put a large blob of good, soft skinfood, on the palms of each hand — and proceed as shown in the sketches alongside's 11. Starting with Angertips at

the jaw, mussage slowly up until the check is cupped by your paker. Finish with upward sweep. (Six times) and my

2. With the pade of your finpers, smooth upwards from nos-

With the right hand, "play the pilano line with full finger length up, the bridge of the nose to the forehead. Follow with the left hand, smoothing out across the forehead to the side hairline (Twenty times.)

d. Start from the nose, pat-gently along under the eyes with middle fingers. (Six times.)

5. Using the same fingers, stroke over the eyelids from the nose outwards (Sixi times.)

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d With blenty of cream, using and back 'eyen; the throat and neck.

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8. Blow out your cheeks and pat briskly over the whole inflated aren of your face. (Fifteen

9. With your middle fingers work cream over the cheeks with very brisk upward and outward bone. (Fifteen times.)

When it is all done, do be sure to clean off every trace of grease with cooling skin lotion . . . porsonally I like to end with tepid water and soap. Then your new make-up will go on so smooth and beautiful you'll hardly know



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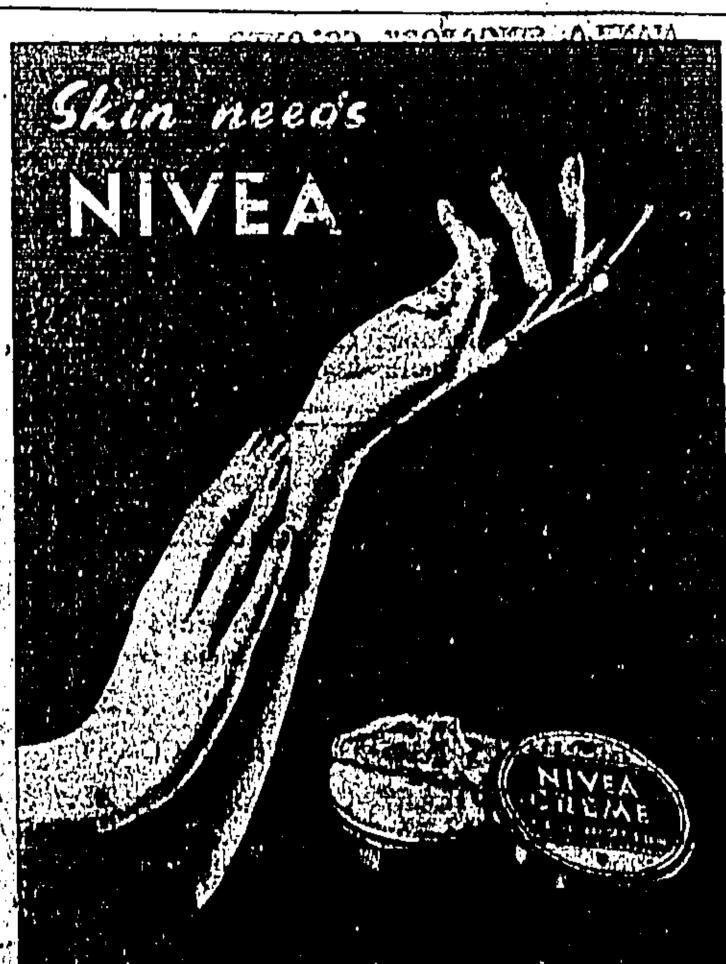
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Between Jurselves

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YEAR BEAUTY NEW

By Claudia

New Year's Day and one's thoughts just naturally turn to Resolutions.

However futile they may invariably turn out to be, however much like those "pie-crust" promises, made to be broken, New Year resolutions are at once acknowledgements of past shortcomings and evidence of a wish for improve-

 ment. to make them stick!

coung and inexperienced ones keep it smooth and soft?

make just one good resolution your turnmy craves. for beauty, there would be a far, far better chance of that resolution enjoying a long and successtul career

the routines we skip, the cletin es forget altogether

General failings

tailings in beauty care and cul- it ture if you are a culprit you will. Take a firm Resolution to do knew it very well and I hope your daily dozen religiously each

Cleansing, Toning and Lubricat. be proud of your figure again. late the akin with tonic or clean, am sure

things up again. And so it goes

and he longing to run.

ing involved?"

on, she holding on like grim death

infatuated moment, is a sure road

men be sensible and not let their

enthusiasms race them along re-

sardless of the girl's feelings be-

He becomes the strong man who

doesn't really mean what she has been saying, that she really is too

He's wonderful, this Sensible !

man. He looks after himself, and

he looks after the girl too-in a

way. Anyway, he saves them both from that "certain unhap-

piness." He's your model.

well retaliate with, "Why can't go,

to unhappiness ? - HOOKED.

-ann Temple-

Parting is such sorrow

When a man finds his cuthusi- | bird of Juno, These temple birds

asm maning for a girl and attempts were in the care of priests, and

to tell her so, she resorts to tears anyone else touching them com-

and sobs, and makes him feel such mitted sacrilege for which the

Why can't girls be sensible and mous book with hundreds of

Sensible? That's hardly a fair ledge and reason. Realising that

But to get down to the solution and I see him heading for

-the holding on versus the will to another. He is a responsible

run. Note how the wise man gets Civil Servant, works terribly hard,

He becomes the strong man who He lets himself be upset takes the situation in hand. He by bad decisions made by others

brotherty. and understanding and and he worries continually over remarks which he thinks deroga-

He makes her believe that she thing to help him?—WIFE.

clear-headed and mentally ous worker to slip off into over-

courageous not to see things as seriousness and become mentally

they are, and that they both rigid. Another elarmingly easy could get so much more out of a grand friendship.

to them.

request. The girl might very may help you to let this this one

see that to hold a man by sobs superstitions that would keep

and tears, and throwing at him you littery every second of the

what he might have said in an day if you believed in them.

a low specimen that he patches punishment was death.

All they peed is a little starch, cold water after cleansing? Does your skin get a small spoonful Some years, especially in the of skinfood every single day, to

we find ourselves making a host | Dull, sallow skin, spots and of tash promises involving such a pimples are usually if not invaridrustle revision of all our pet ably caused by indiscretions in failings that the strain is quite the diet. Pots of cream and contoo much for poor, weak human cealing make-up are the coward's nature By the end of one week, not very successful way out. , A or even less, the strain has pro- little internal discipline is called ved too much and we are back for and surely the reward of a in the bad old ways again. | fresh, clear skin is worth the Re-So it instead, each of us would solution to forswear those goodies

Roll of flesh

Wishful thinking will never We all know quite the bad split away that little roll of things we do and the good things liesh around the waistline, that we don't do, the jobs we scamp, extra inch round the hips which ruins the effect of your smartesh mentary rules of beauty we some- frock. No good turning your mental eye the other way. You can never forget it's there, you can never feel yourself that no cone notices and the result is a To help you choose your special tessening of your self-confidence, al Resolution for 1950, I am lists a niggling feeling of guilt because the same of the most general, you are not doing anything about

your conscience gives you a prick morning, exercise those tummy just sharp enough to make you muscles bump and roll away my to courself and mean it it that love of fat on the hips. Start | | now, this very day, so that by Troy, often do you slip up on the time you go to buy your new the "three Rs" of 6kin care sensor bathing costume, you can ing! This routine of three is that We have all been disillusioned very basis of beauty culture. Do in the past at our own failure to Non-ever Torget' to remove your keep up with those good resolumake up no matter how thed tions of the New Year, but each you reel? Do you always stimus of us can manage just one,

That's just one explanation.

Most of the auperstitions have

My husband has already had

one illness as a result of worry.

and is extremely conscientious.

It is alarmingly easy for a seri-

It really is surprising how

If you can restore to him his

sense of humour-even an occasional gleam-you are giving him

swiftly fun and lightheartedness

drop from us if we don't hold on

giving it no exercise.

faded out in the light of know-

You can find others in a diction-

ary of superstitions on enor-



Among the new jewellery from the Paris designing houses this season are this bib necklace and matching bracelet in gold meth with glittering round-cut diamonds. Both by Boucheron.—Association Press Photo.

By Florence Mills

can be converted for evening quarter length sleeves and shows wear in exactly the time it takes an apron fastened to a dress to undo a button, were the main with small, goldbuckled, leather feature of a winter style show given by Carven, one of the ten women designers in Parls,

The dresses have cap-sleeved bodices, held together on the left shoulder with link buttons. The buttons unfasten and the back and front of the bodice flop down to leave one shoulder completely

Carven. uses fine wool, taffeta and volvet for these dresses. She varies the procedure by using detachable, wide shoulder straps or cross-over bodices that fold back into wide lapels, leav- of the hips. They are shown ing a wide plunging neckline. Jean Patou, one of the veterans in the French fashion

world, also introduces some "stripetease" effects this inter. day dress with a tremendous shawl collar that can quickly be pulled down into an off-shoulder

Unusual Trimmings

Both designers show unof buttons, They favour bias cut fullness tapered in at packed the walst. amali bond buttons of long inverted pleats on day a yard long and set from top sequin and mother-of-pearl emto bottom off furlined topcoats. Carven uses black and white catseye buttons on black suits | ticated straight-lined stuff

Day and cocktail dresses that | straps around the cuffs of three-

Patou uses leather tabs also to fasten stovepipe collars on topconts. He trims the pockets and lapels of a sage green corduroy suit with what looked like the bristles of a man's shaving

His tailored suits are more loose fitting this year. One in a loose hopsack weave fitted almost like a middy blouse, it was so shapeless.

Belts by both designers and craftily shaped to hug the top. in black patent leather and often in the same material

Carven uses a lot broadcioth in shades of beigepink, lavender and bottle green for day dresses, but Patou profors black or brown brightened with plaid wool scarves slotted around the hips.

Patou, has long, severely cut bodices with full skirts mounted onto them at midhips level. Carven follows mainly the pencil slim style with looped drapecy usual trimmings and hundreds on one hip or skirts with mild

She shows hooped skirts; evening in mixtures of chiffon drefses, down dress openings and lace and smothered with.

broldery. Patou goes in more for sophisand buttons, that look exactly satin with flying banels that de-



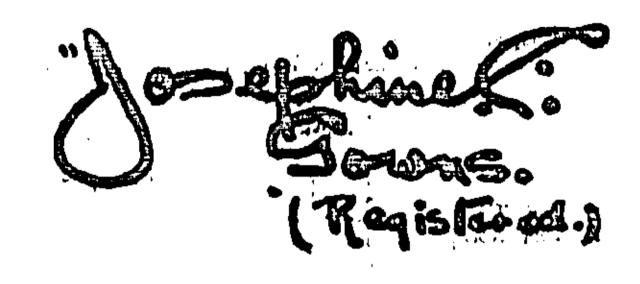
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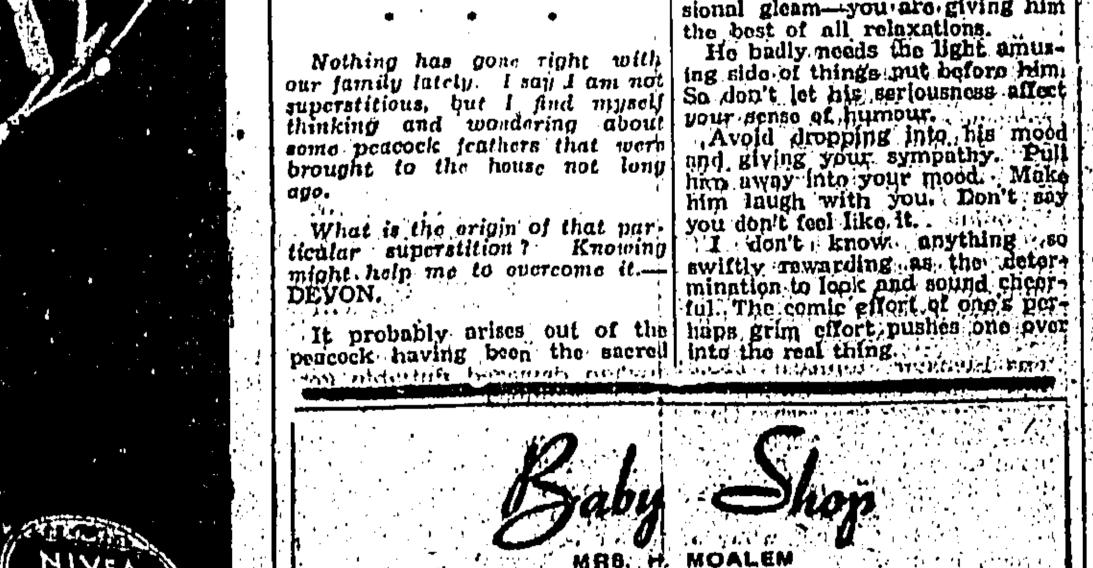
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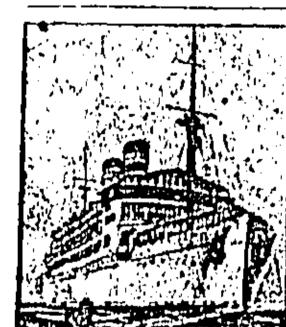
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OPPOSITION IMPORTS FROM UK

BANS LIFTED

London, December 30. Britain lifted some of her lesser bans against sending British money to some other Marshall Plan nations today. The Treasury eased regulations affecting France, Holland, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Ireland, Italy, Portugal, Iceland, Western Germany, Greece, Turkey, Austria and the Anglo-American zone of

Nationals of these countries who work in Britain for limited British pound and because periods will now be allowed to duty reductions, the imports send home as much as they can wool textiles and apparel have out of their earnings. Pre- likely to grow inordinately viously, they were limited to 50 time marches on. This per cent of their carnings.

Emigrants from Britain to these and apparel industries. countries will also be allowed to "It is a menace to the Ameri ARRIVALS

of £1,000 as at present. Similar treatment will be accorded foreign nationals leaving Britain to live in any of these countries.

The Treasury also relaxed controls on capital coming from outside the Sterling area into the United Kingdom for approved investment projects. It announced that normally it would allow this capital up to the amount of the original investment to be taken out again at any time. At present such capital is

blocked for at least 10 years.-Associated Press.

INDO-PERSIAN TRADE TALKS

New Delhi, December 30. Trade talks between officials of the Government of India and a Persian economic delegation began here today. Tomerce Minister, Mr K. C. two countries through the centuries.''

Present-day international trade was governed by complicated Persia, he said.

no way lessened our commercial after years of research." fellowship with India. On the contrary, both Government and commercial quarters in our country look for the development of close and lasting friendship be-

tween the two countries." The Persian economic delegation, led by Fatoliah Noury Secandiary, a member of the Persian High Council of the Seven-Year-Plan, arrived in Delhi on Wednesday and expects to stay in India for 10 days,-Reuter.

SOCIAL SECURITY PROPOSAL

Washington, December 29. President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers in its fourth annual report has come out strongly in favour of a national system of social security for the United States. . It thought that the country

could afford this programme with contributions from Government as well as from employers and ed countries will be freed workers without impairing

"The best way is to protect people in their old age as a matter of right and not leave what may happen to them later subject to unforesecable policy decision," the Council said .- Reu-

MINERS NEAR **TARGET**

London, December 30. to crack the Government's pro- increase would bring their ex- Minister, of Transport, under animation by Consignees and duction target of 315,000,000 tons ports to Sweden to about the during 1949.

The Ministry of Fuel and Power if they were free. last, week was only 3,534,300 tons about the same value as this year. short of the goal. During the week ending last Saturday, 4,301,600 tons of coal

New York, December 31. Any encouragement for British and other foreign imports into the United States is meeting with growing opposition in some American manufacturing circles. This was strikingly illustrate ed today;

A half-page advertisement, appearing in the current Issue of the "Daily News Record," the American textile trade periodical, is headed "The Import Menace."

Underneath is the following statement by Continental Mills Inc., of Philadelphia; "We must confess to a feeling of mlagiving as we watch the mounting arrivals of woollens and worsteds, wool textiles and clothing from

"The indications are that as a result of the devaluation of the serious threat to the wool textile

take out up to £500,000 of capital can standard of living. It is a spread over four years instead blow to the puchasing power of our people. "It is difficult to comprehend by about 15 per cent, and the the psychology of Americans

> satisfactorily at home. "We ask, not in the name palriotism but rather on grounds of common sense, that reconstruction - 30,000 hectares where all things cise are equal,

Toy campaign An article appearing in the

product,"

same issue states: "British worsteds are butting into the business of worsted mills here, especially among smaller manufagturers" soller for a domestic mill said yesterday.

He said he had visited a dozen or so clothing manufacturers and found that virtually every suit on their racks was labelled imported [abile.]

The opposition of American 000). toy manufacturers to the importation of British and other foreign toys, is further illustrate i day's talks were preceded by by a full-page advertisement in a conference at which the Com- the magazine Life. In this the trade organisation of Neggy, welcoming the delega- manufacturers deftly hints that tion, recalled the "long-stand- the imported product may ening relationship between the danger the safety and development of American children. "When you buy a gift for a child," it states, "make sure that

your selection is American. "Only American toys machinery but there was good checked and screened for popureope for neighbourly and friend- larity and child development by ly treatment between India and child psychologists on the staff of the American Toy Institute. plying, said that the division of benefit of safety standards set up than in 1945. the Indian sub-continent "has in by the American Toy Institute

The Hague, December 30. The Netherlands Government has issued a second list of goods from countries belonging to the Organisation for European tween Tarmouth, Hove Press. Economic Co-Operation.

The list will be effective on January 2 next and relates to imports from the following countries and their overseas terri-

Britain, Eire, Sweden, Norway Denmark, Iceland, Portugal Greece, Turkey and Austria. Special measures such as the compensation regulation in respect to Austria wil remain in

It is further announced that part of the textile imports from Belgium and Luxembourg well as from the above-mention-January 16 and on a limited scale woollen varns from France and Italy.—Reuter.

RESTRICTIONS TO GO

Stockholm, December 30. Sweden's Socialist Government plans to abolish all restrictions on imports from Marshall countries by July 1.

It is estimated that Sweden will be able to buy 1,000 million British coal miners seem sure these countries next year. This ship I have, applied to the same value as they would reach Shipping Act, 1894, in respect announced today that the na- Imports from the dollar area tion's coal output at the end of will, however, be restricted to

> -Reuter. Baghdad, December 30. Indonesia,—Associated Press.



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71.92; 20 Industrials 200.52; 15 Rails 83.01; 10 Utilities 41.39. Closing quotations: Adams Express 221/4 Alaska Juneau 3.

Anaconda Copper 2814 Aviation Corp. 61% Barnsdall 55% Bendix Aviation 36 1/4 Bethlehem Steel 32 1/2 Boeing Aircraft 2314 Borden Co. 50 14 Canadian Pacific 15 %

The Federation said that the J. I. Case 3914 Monopoly wanted to reduce the Chrysler 68 price though costs had gone up Colgate 42 weight of the crop was more than who prefer to send merchandise 20 per cent short as a result of Du Pont 61% orders abroad which can be filled last summer's drought. The Federation also said that

Paris, December 30.

The French National Federa-

tion of Tobacco Growers today

announced that it had decided

to suspend deliveries to the

Government Tobacco Monopoly

as a result of a dispute over

the price to be paid for the

1949 crop.

the growers had reached the tarthe get set by the plan for France's compared with 15,000 to 18,000 preference be given to the native bectares before the war and powerful pressure is being exerted on the international plane to bring cultivation down to its prewar level,-Reuter,

CZECH-PAKISTAN TRADE PACT

Prague, December 30. Czechoslovakia today announced conclusion of a one-year trade agreement with Pakistan envisagling exchange of goods worth 1,000,000,000 Crowns (US\$20,000,-

The Czechs will export mainly motor cars, tractors, paper chemicals and textiles and will import jute, cotton, pharmaccuticals and raw materials.—Assoclated Press.

RUSSIAN CROPS

Moscow, December 30. The Soviet Government today reported record-breaking crop yields of grain, cotton, flax, hemp, and sunflower seeds in 1949. The chief inspector of crop yields attached to the Soviet

Council of Ministers said the area planted for crops in 1949 was The Persian Ambassador, re- Only American toys have the more than 64,000,000 acres greater

It was reported the grain crop was the largest in the Soviet Union's history and had solved the country's grain problem .--Associated Press.

NEW CAR FERRY

Lionel Chevrier, announced in shares eased while industrials which can be freely imported Parliament that a \$3,000,000 car were unchanged. ferry will be built to run between Yarmouth, Nova Scotla.

> It will replace the present service between Yarmouth and Boston, operated by the Eastern Steamship Lines, which will be abandoned next year.—Reuter.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

San Francisco, December 30. The Pacific Transport arrived Press. today from Yokohama and the Young America sailed today for Yokohama. The General Simon B. Buckner arrived on Thursday from Yokohama. The Lieutenant George W. G. Boyce salled on Thursday for Yokohama. Scattle, The Green Mountain State sailed today for Yokohama

OFFICIAL NOTICE

-Associated Press.

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Exchange

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Kennecott Copper 50%

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Rallway issues also advanced in the bond market. United Light was higher in the curb while Imperial Oil and American Maracaibo were lower,-Associat-

LONDON STOCKS

London, December 30. The London stock exchange was firm today with Japanese. Ottawa, December 30. German and Brazillan bonds The Transport Minister, Mr. stronger than on Thursday, Oil

The Financial Times' index was 106.4, unchanged.—Associated

NY RUBBER New York, December 30.

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TODAY .

AIR FRANCE ex-Halgon, Hanolt 2.15 CPA ex-Manife: 11.20 a.m. PAA ex-Ban Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa: 12.45 p.m.

TOMORROW PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila: 1.48 p.m.; ex-New York via London, Istanbul, Damascus, Karachi, Calcutta. Bangkok: 2.16 p.m. BOAC ex-Singapore: 4 p.m.; ex-

London/Bangkok: 4.40 p.m. TUESDAY AIR FRANCE ex-Salgon, Halphons 4 8.16 p.m.

PAA eg-San Francisco via Honolulu.

Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa: 12.48 p.m.

PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manilas 2 p.m. POAB ex-Bangkoki 4 p.m. HK AIRWAYB' ex-Talpoh: 8.16 p.m and 4.18 p.m.

Departures

TODAY

POAS ex-Singapore via Bangkoki 7.14 BOAC for Bingapore: 9 s.m. TOMORROW

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TUESDAY CPA for Bingapore via Bangkok: 7.15 PAA for New York via London, Istan bul, Damascus, Karnchi, Calcutta. Hangkoki 2,80 p.m. BOAC for Tokyot 6,30 a.m.; for Bangkok/London; 7 a.m.; for Singa-

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STRIKE FLOPS

Milan. December 30. A lightning two-hour strike in the great industrial city of Milan called by the Communist-led Italian Labour Confederation, had little noticeable effect on the life of the city today.

The strike was called after the police last night had clashed with 800 strikers marching in a banned procession.

Catholic and moderate trade unions opposed to the strike were The as. Brooklyn Heights is due claiming that it "formed part of from New York via Manila ht an obvious plot for violent ngita-

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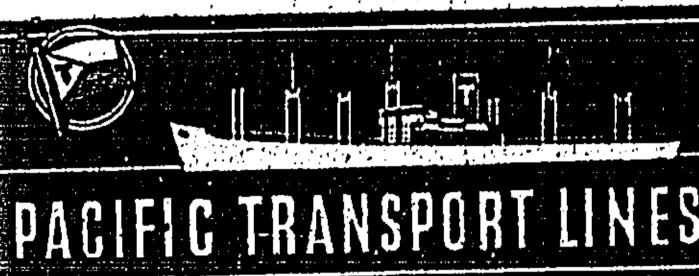
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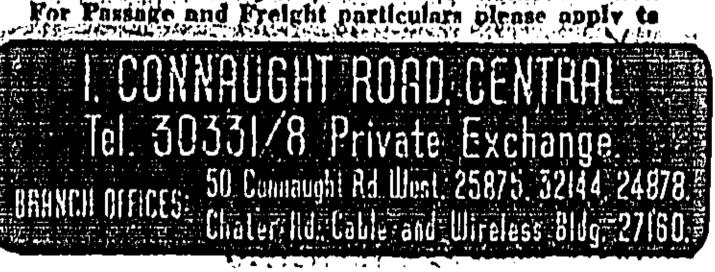
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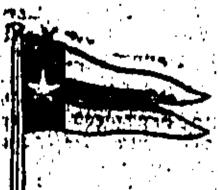
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This altitude towards sports may be well emulated by athlete of both sexes

Teresa was interested in sports during her school days when she excelled particularly in field and track events, winning the lon; jump event in the first All-Macuo meet in 1942.

In the same year Teresa made her softball, debut, appearing for the Merry Madeaps Her onthus lasm for this sport was whette. to such an extent that sh adapted herself to every one a the nine playing positions, which includes pitching and entching an achievement that classifies he as the most versatile player a that sport.

showing appreciation by appending nick-names to their runs. favourites and soon Teresa was known in softball circles a "Choodhi". 1

is suit on the roster of the Sentor Champion Wahoos

Incidentally, Teresa holds the minient, home-run title with two (ound-trippers to her credit,

Rookie year

Teresa's accomplishments are by no means limited to softball. After an occasional dabble in Hirst took one wicket for four basket-ball and vollayball, badminton appealed to her in 1947 and in her rookie year she ,warunner-up in the Club de Recreio Junior Championship.

In the Ipliowing year, Chooch! participated in the Colony Charnplomitips and also represented Regreto who won the Junior League Mixed Doubles.

Choochi's keenness for recreational exercise makes it easy for her to pick up any sport and this year she turned her attention to tennis, winning the Club de Recrete Junfor Doubles with Miss Inez Soares,

plore, Teresa has recently started fs no doubt that we shall soon bear of her exploits in that branch of sport.

Sunday programme

To list all of Teresa's sporting activities, would take columns, but a brief resume of a typical Sunday programme will illustrate her enthusiasm.

An early couple of sets of tennis, a hockey work-out, then An afternoon of softball finishing up with an evening's bad-

Those who do not know this R. Gravestone, not out five-foot-two charming person- H.R. Grace, not out allty may wonder why all this

glorious contented tenling of

Choochi has an answer, and to quote her "it makes you healthy and teaches one how to take defeat and disappointment. K.G. MacKenzle, W.M. Mitchell, Plumo Teresa certainly has something in D.H. Crake and R. Corfield did Collins

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Unexpected obet see in a hurdle race at Sandown Racecourse on December 16, 1949, wore provided by two horses and their jockeys, Martin Molony (right, spotted Jacket), riding Laverstoke, and S. Baxter, riding Bahshas, D. Dillon (ldft) on Approvals took the hindrance in his stride while R. F anda had to rein back on Sai Dento. AP Photo.

Bowling Analysis

Royal Navy—Dockyard

King's Park yesterday ended in a

...Dockyard batted first and were

Noise took six wickets for 11

Navy could only reply with 07

Hards was the most deadly of

the Dockyard bowlers, taking four

Dockyard

Apre 13.

G. Horley, c Brine, b Black-

B. Tucker, b Blackbee

Hennin, b Noise,

C. Hughes, c Jones, b Black-

J. Wickham, b Noise

P. Hards, c Jones, b Maylor ...

G. Moore, c and b Noise

F. Plume, c Keill, b Noise ...

K. Withey, c Vale, b Nolse ...

Extras

Bowling Analysis

Royal Navy

Noise, b Collins
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Read, c Hughes, b Hards

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19 J. Lowry, not out

Blackbee

32 G. Collins, b Noise

runs, to which Maylor contributed

Win for the Donkyard by 15 runs.

all out for 82 runs, G. Horley be-

ing top-scorer with 16 runs.

7 1 23

COLCIOS ASICII BANGE in first division league cricket match

The First Division League cricket match between Royal Air Force and the Army of Kai Tak Vladimir Cernik 6-4, 7-9, 6-4, 3-6. yesterdây ended in a draw.

J.G. Tyrer

J. Hirst . .

E.N. Gambrill

K.H. Vaughan

were maidens.

a valuable 23. عبر

wickets for 10 runs.

In a Second Division kame King's Park, the Royal Sports faga have a habit of Navy XI unexpectedly went down to the Dockyard by 15 K.C.A. Ball

RAF-Army

Bulting first, the RAF knocked Choochi twice represented the p 150 runs, to which E.N. Gamvictorious Portugal team in the buill contributed 36. Apart from Softball International Series, and KCA Ball (35), E.C. Dunn (32) and D M Gall (19), the remaining RAF batsmen falled to, come

> Confield took four for 49, Grace two for 27 and Mitchell three for

In reply to the RAF's total, the Army had compiled 42 for three when stumps were drawn, M W. · Hobits was top-scorer with 35. .uns. The other two wickets were captured by Vnughan and Bull respectively at the expense of nine and 14 runs.

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ŀ	E.C. Dunn, st. W.M. Mitchell K.C.A. Bull, e Holme, C.H.R. Grace A.D. Panton, run out
	K.C.A. Bull, c Holme, C.H.R.
	Grace
<u> </u>	A.D. Panton, run out
	A.D. Panton, run out G.H. Gunnington, b W.H.
1	Mitchell
1	Mitchell A.P. Parks, b H.R. Grace
-1	St. N. C.

E.N. Gambrill, b N.M. Mit-Looking for new fields to ex- D.M. Gall, b R. Corfield ...

J.G. Tyrer, not out R.H. Vaughan, c Hedley, b Corfield J. Hirst, b R. Corfield Extras

Bowling Analysis

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	R. Corfield K.G. MacKenzle	11	0	49
ı	MacKenzle	4	Ī	18
	H.R. Grace	6	1	27
	H.R. Grace W.M. Mitchell	9	0	50
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minton, gives Choochi, that F.E. Thorneroft, e J.G. Tyrer, b K.C.A. Bull being happy with the world in I. Darbyshire, b J. Hirst M.W. Holme, b K.H. Vaughan

Extras Total (for three wkts.)

1 | 9-7, 0-4, 3-6, 6-0. French pair Robert Abdesselam The cricket match between and Madame Nelly Adamson 6-2. Dockyard and Royal Navy at 6-1 in a semi-final of the Mixed

> In a quarter-final game Philipse Washen (Belgium) and Miss Gertrude Moran (United States) walked over when C. Spychola and Miss Cuertier scratched .--

DROBNY REACHES

The Australian Singles champion, Frank Sediman, beat Eric Sturgess of South Africa in the other semi-final match, winning a hard game by 7-5, 7-5, 0-0, 8-6, Sedgman and Drobny meet in

ball match next season."

published here that. Russia had announced a willingness to meet Italy among other foreign teams in football internationals; So far, added Signor Valentini, no official request for an inter-national had been received from the Soviet Federation.—Reuter.

SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

.... London, December 30. Peter Mans, of South Africa,

POLICE-HKU DRAW

The fink captained by J. G. The Hong Kong Hockey Asso-Meyer won, the Seeded Wappin elation fixture between Hong show game at the Kowloon Bowl Kong Police and University of Ing Green Club, yesterday with Boundary Street yesterday endown total of 24 shots.

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Asian tennis championships

Calcutta, December 30. Geoffrey Paish and Geraid Onkley (Britain) today reached the somi-finals of the Men's Doubles in the Asian lawn tennis champlonships here, defeating the

The match had been postponed from yesterday when failing light brought a stoppage with the British pair's score at 6-4, 7-b.

In a Men's Doubles semi-final Bose and Misra beat Drago Mitte and Y. Malinda (Yugoslavia) Mitic and Mrs. Todd beat the

runs in 11 overs, four of which Reuter.

TENNIS FINAL

Adelaide, December 30. Jaroslav Drobny, formér Czechoslovak Davis Cup, star, today reached the final of the South Australian lawn tennis Men's Singles championship when he beat Mervyn Rose, 18year-old Victorian, 6-2, 9-7

the final on Jatiuary 2.—Reuter.

.ITALY... WILLING TO MEET RUSSIA IN SOCCER GAME

Rome, December 30. Signor Alberto Valentini, Secretury of the Italian Soccer Federation, today announced that Italy "would be willing to medt Russia in an international foot-... He was commenting on reports

receiving three points in each in the "News of the World" snooker tournament here against Horace, Lindrum, the Australian, when their game was continued this afternoon The Binni of the Victory Cup was played int Fanling, Golf Course last Saturday, when the P.W.D. Mr. W. O. Davies and Mr. A. H. McBride defeated Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Mr. G. G. D. Carter and Mr. N. A. Brown by three and one Mans, two frames in front after yesterday's play won the first two this afternoon but when Lindrum fought back and took the next four at the interval they were level at nine frames all. This afternoon, scores (with Lindrum first) were 40 to 50, 52 to 86, 66 to 54, 68 to 49, 111 to 20 and 108 to 18.—Reuter.

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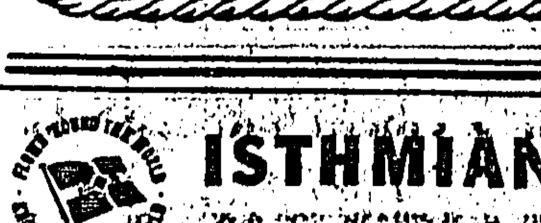
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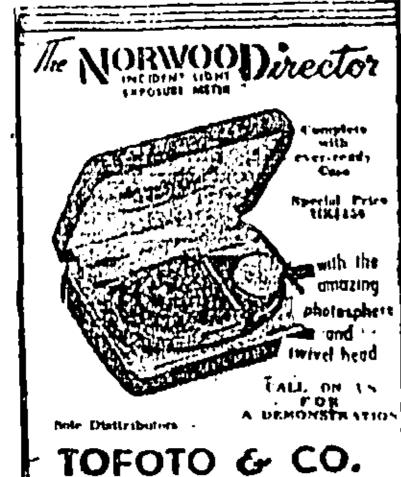
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by Graham Enaby (Studio) N.55-"The Blaglan Bird".-A Play from roply, may be put in after the founders than the return of a Northern Ireland by Joseph To- holidays. \$ 25-"Concerts"-Mozart's Concerto in H Flat Major K 695. Schnabel (Plane and the London

Symboly Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli. 10,00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay) 10.15-"Veriety Bendleik." 11.15 -- Wenther Report, World and Home News from Britain. (London

Relayl 1,30-"Melodies from British Radio"-George Crow and His Blue Mariners Dance Hand with Barbara Humner. (BBCT8) God Save the King.

What Britons do on Sundays

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In jail-"For most people there

is plenty of time, but little to do.

The same pattern appears almost

overywhere; in its bleakest form

Totting up the average Briton

The survey quotes a fishmonger

"We are too straight laced in

He was for "good clean games

on Sunday, so long as you go to

Church in the morning."-Asso-

London, December 31.

had reached their Jubilee.

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"I would say to the Labour

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"Sunday generally emerges as a

and summed up:

restless, und dull,".

London, December 31. Investigators who wondered what the British do on Sundays have produced an answer: "Nothing particular."

The report was by "Mass Observation," a group of sociologists and mass "opinion" experts Who market studies of British life and habit. Their latest predicted a popu-

(Continued from Pane 1)

The workers relterated thel readiness to operate the trams pending the result of negotiations, but any attempt to employ athers to run the trams, even on a skeleton service, would be strongly re-

Non-operation of the trams, and consequent suspension of a public pots-n utility service, was due to no fault around of the workers, they claimed. The miserable and Sunday, pretty suspension was due entirely to the miserable action of the Company in imposing around. the leck-out, they noticed.

Notice disregarded The Tram Workers Union re-

ported that none of their men had re-registered for apryles. none of those summarily dismissed had turned in their uniforms, and none had reported or called for his pay. The attitude adopted is one of complete disregard of the Company's dismireal notice of Wednesday last. The Commissioner of Labour said neither side had contacted tum yerterday with a view to recking third-party intervention. Due to the intervention of the No. New holidays, no development is expected in the overall Table or Estuation today, and tomorrow but immediately after the holimys are over, several labour tanions are expected renew their demands in one form

Workers of the Hong Kong Electric Company, whose representatives were told on Friday Too the fourth time that the Company could not accede to their land: HK \$50-n-month special allowance edemand, have decided they could | Scotland-there is no telling what not lake a categorical 'No for an people get up to behind, thea Tanswer A proposal to present drawn blinds at night." 100 - Inche Datsko and His toyer the Jan altimatum is under consideration, and the matter will be deleided one way or the other during the holidays.

Their counterparts on the mainland, the workers of the China Light and Lower Company, are planning similar action to back 7 40 Mande on the Lighter Side Fere up the general labour outery for la special cost of living allowance.

Gas workers Workers of the Hong Kong and China Gas Company, whose demand for a similar HK\$3-a-day special allowance has been rejected, are discussing what their next step should be. According to the men, the reason given by London Symptony Orchestra con- is that the Gas Company has not heart for the coming general here, Sir Thomas said. their management for rejection,

> afford to make the payment. Non utility workers of the Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Company also got restive Lver the last few days since they were told by the management that their demand for a could not be met.

At meetings held over the last two nights it was resolved that the workers could not take a categorical 'No' for an answer, and, subject to general approval of the men, a request for recon- that there is no greater tribute sideration with a deadline for a that we could carry to our

The 'go-slow' strike among the We are in good dieart. We more than 270 plumbers employ- are fortified by a fine record of ander a contractor, was up to face of unprecedented adversity. yesterday still going on. The workers have submitted that we made in 1945, and from

Labour, and Major Chauvin, the government and people a new Labour Officer, is arranging for and more just society, is emergboth sides to meet next week. | ing."-Reuter. The plumbers storted the go employer refused to consider ment, and for conditions of sor- Harbour and probably will visit their demand for payment of re- vice in line with those fixed by the Philippines and Japan. It is habilitation allowance according the Tatkoo Dockyard manage- expected to cruise in China wa-

detence

Tokyo, December 31. General Douglas Mac-Arthur said today that Japan has the inclienable right to defend itself against an unprovoked attack despite the Britons in 20, go to Church want complete prohibition of armed forces contained in its constitution. one thing nor the other," the in-

General MacArthur made his statement indirectly in a New Year message to the people of Japan. But he has never made such a statement before and it is suggested in diplomatic quarters that he might be clearing the way for a Japanese-American alliance in the event that a Japanese pence treaty is concluded without the participation of Russia and Communist China,

The Japanese Prime Minister Welsh border towns (where pubs are shut)-"A surge across | Shigeru Yoshida, today launched an open attack on Russia, against the border for the nearest Engwhom criticism was barred in the early days of the occupation, in a New Year message to the aution. North of England industrial He said large numbers of Japanese are still held in Soviet tercities--- The accent-is again or. ritory submitting to "hard labour

and brutal treatment. "Nowadays we hear frequent reports from abroad that conclusion of a peace treaty is near at hand. This serves only to indicate that the Allied Powers are viewing the progress in Japan with sympathy and hope. We are thus able to great the New Year picturing for gurselves a

bright, heart-warming future. "I avail myself of this occasion out of 20 listen to the radio, eight to declare the determination of out of 20 visit or entertain, eight Japan to all the world not only go for a walk, four potter around to redouble her efforts towards lin the garden, four visit the pub. national reconstruction but also two go to the movies, three go to co-operate faithfully with the other nations for world civilisa-Most people do at least two o. tion, prosperity and peace."-United Press.

British

New York, December 30. Sir Thomas Beecham is on his way home today in the Queen Elizabeth after á tour in which he arranged for the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra to appear in 45 American cities in 1950.

He said this would be the first British orchestra tour of the U. S. in 40 years and assumed the lapse The Prime Minister, Mr. was due to absence of an invitalement Attlee, in a New Year tion. Even the Englishman does the British | not go where he is not asked-Labour movement is in good despite his imperialistic history

to that the Gas Company has not neart for the coming general Asked if he thought the Bribeen doing at well as the other election and claimed that all tish Government could loarn ntility concerns and could not pledges made in 1945 had been something from the way, he runs the Royal Philharmonic as a pri-He called to the British Labour vate enterprise, Sir Thomas said, movement for a re-dedication of "My dear sir, I have been trying their Social belief now that they to teach my Government the way to behave for the last 35 years. "It falls in momentous, challeng- They seem to be above receiving ing times," he said, "coinciding any suggestions."

HK\$3.a.day special allowance no it does with the year in which | Sir Thomas said that he had the British people will be called been too busy to listen to bebop upon to give their verdict upon in the U. S. "I am sorry about the stewardship of the first majo- this," he said.—Associated Press.

CARRIER LEAVING - THIS MONTH

San Francisco, December 80. The 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Boxer will sail for the Orient on January 11 to join tho! Saventh Task Flect, the craft's Communtler. Captain John B. Moss, said

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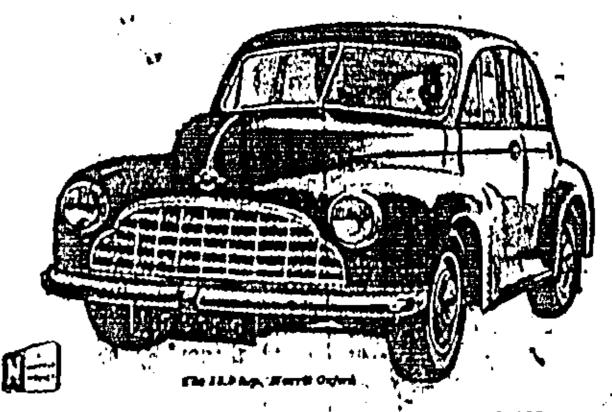
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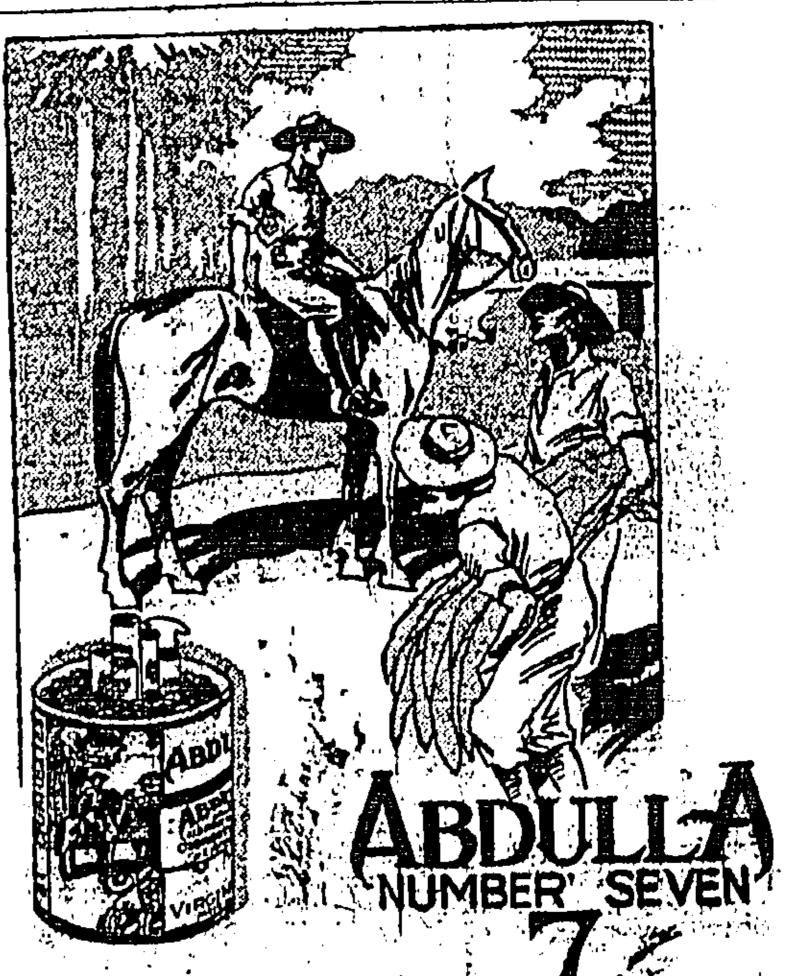
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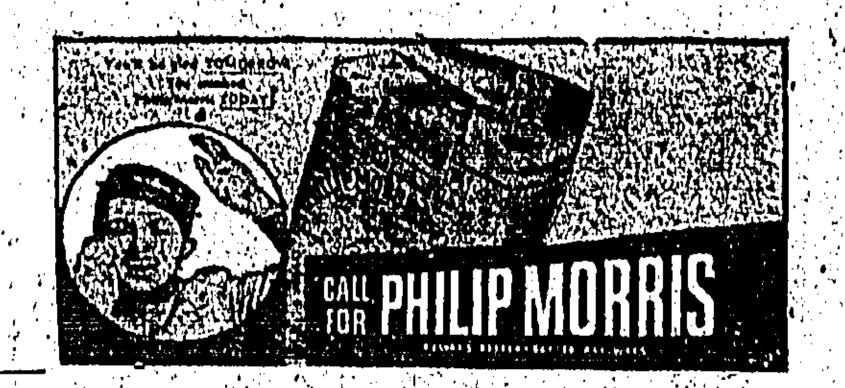
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1950.



All-conquering Kit Chee meet their Waterloo'

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Ear hung, Fung King-cheung,

ha Cheuk vin. Chang Kam-hol.

Commandos 2—Club 2

quick goals to equalise

inside the penalty area.

tant spot kick.

HENLEY TYRES

The First Division League sec-

Lan Shiu wing and Ho Yin-fun.

and faction ahead when Chin

The all-conquering Kit Chee, potential Champions of the First Division of the Hong Kong Football Loague, suffered their first defeat of the season yesterday, when they went down to Kowloon Motor Bus by three goals to one, at Boundary Street.

The performance of the busmen exceeded all expectations, as after their dismal display against the Commandos last week, when they lost by five goals to two, it was not expected that they would even hold, let alone beat, the powerful Kit Chee combination.

The artificiand less his early a Heartened by this success, the this men attacked strongly and the first parties at a make appear the gram scored through Chau Man-A July and Assumando Shares the lent the goal was disallowed don't gon's, wrote in the game as one of the KMB forwards war which believed this match onambier off side a good ground the Army The trace the epith of the following

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Streng Hay You, same free Land Kaun kon out of he at one and packed the ball into an empty net-The game proceeded documents price with both coes attacking or themselves creditably

Tac Shurwing almost put Kr Chee further alread tollowing heat bes by Chap & Kary Sor hat! Then Kwan kere tose to the occagion and saved in splendid style

KMB obtain equaliser At the interval, Kit Chee week

leading by one goal to inf-

Kit Chee immediately switched Roberts and Barker, backed by centre-forward berth and Chane Kam hor dropping back into the defence, where players were also awitched Kit Chee then attacked de-

speciately, but the KMB defence, anded by Chau Man-chi who had dropped back, held their own and thwarted all attempts of the Kit Chee forwards to break through, A breakway by the busmen saw to be disheartened by this setthem take the lead, Tang Yee-kit back, but continued to force the

TYRES LAST

LONGER!

Highton was prominent during this period with his fine bending of the ball, but Brown was atways well-positioned to clear the

Headed wide

In the 25th minute Highton, in rushing for a through pass knocked down Brown who had rushed out to clear. The ball bounced out into the open and Raybold, who had rushed up, headed the ball wide with an open goal before him. Elated at this easy lef-off the

Club cleared lustily and the ball went to Hardwick, He outraced the two Commando backs and put Club two up with a hard rising shot. The first half ended without

any further scoring. Immediately on the resumption n free kick was awarded the Commandos on the 25 yard line. Saggers' attempt to score just failed as the ball grazed the Do bull was transferred rapidty from one end of the field to Raybold obtained the goal-klek

the other and in the 23rd minute. and passed to Highton but his parting shot was wide. A powerful drive by Hunt In the next minute brought out the citizet ta at Yu Yiu-tak with a fine best in Brown when he made a p full-length dive to save a sure goal. The ball went to Highton,

but his crashing first-timer was

blocked by one of the defenders. and the gime in an effect to stave l The Commundos forced corner in acts a but all their efforts! after corner, but the Club's goal seemed to bear a charmed life Tani 2 Several times the Commando forwards had the goal at their was Hook Hingsyuk, Fung mercy, only to shoot wide or Chau have the ball intercepted by Tam Brown

Untiring efforts

However, the untiring efforts How thus Knok Ying-kee. Tse of the Commandos carned a just reward In the 25th minute, Highton obtained the ball in the cen- Police tre of the field. He brought tt up and veered towards the right Club wing. Walting till several of the Club players rushed to mark him, he lobbed the ball into the the goalmouth for Impbold to the spot kick and made no misscore with a neat header.

cer match between the Comman-A few minutes later a 30-yard cos and Club at Sookunpoo ended drive by Raybold just missed the in a draw, each side scoring upright. Then hunt sent a high Atthough they did most of the went into the waiting Brown's Shun-chi had the misfortune to attacking, the Commandos were hands itwo goals in arrears at the inter-

val Their superior stuming and the aerial route by the Com- lead, lighting spirit told out in the end. mando forwards, Raybold's fierce utes of the game they scored two bar for a fruitless corner. With two minutes to go Mullen,

The opening minutes gave in- Club's right-half, accidently crowned a good afternoon's work account half opened sensa- dication of how play was to be nandled just outside the penalty by netting the last goal from 30 area while attempting to clear. Commundes literally Taking the free kick, West goalle beaten. watmed over the Club's half of netted with a well-placed drive Navy: Chisholm, Phillpots, the field, but it was only through into the right-hand corner of the Tozer, Dearsley, Thompson, Gilthe sterling defence put up by goal,

> the superh goalkeeping of Brown. to obtain full points but were that the Brigade were prevented tolled by the stubborn defence of Leung Shun-chi, Tsang Sik-hong, the Club backs. However, it was Club who opened the scoring when in the Mullen, Riley, Strange; Barclay, kwong.

15th minute, in one of their Widger, Hardwick, Main, Bicksporadic raids on the Common-ford. do's goal, Hardwick was fouled Commandos: Locker, ,Wheatley, Widger scored from the resul-Davies, West, Highton, Hunt,

The Commandos did not appear Royal Navy 5-Police 2

Raybold,

Bay when they beat Police by Army line-up, Finney and Anfive goals to two in a first divi-tirew; and Manson of sion League football match. The Police put up a gallant The Army scored first whon,

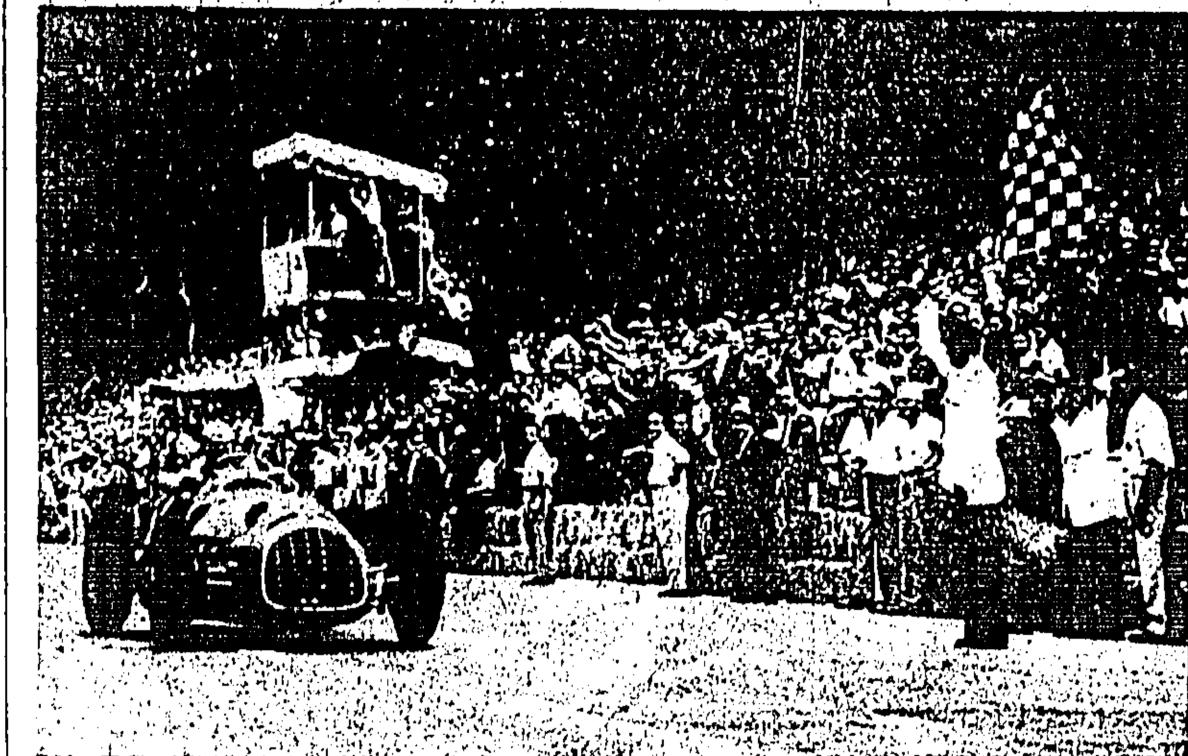
came back and equalised, Howlett was an absentee and a shot from Conway. the Police were content to play a man short during the whole did not seem to be able to settle

the Police defence at sixes and; niways dankerous. Lacey, at left-wing, invariably Changing over with the score showed a fine pair of heels tied, ISt. Joseph's switched.

to the Police defenders and put players around, possibly content across many good centers, Gillam outstanding.

awarded, a penalty for hands, I shot hit the base of the left up. Chunwall.

Ascari wins Peron prize



Alberto Accarl of Italy, driving a Ferrari, is flagged in as the winner of the President Peron Prize Race, first of the International season, at the Palermo Track, Buenos Aires, on December 18. Associated Press Photo.

RESULTS AT A **GLANCE**

Army

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KMB	3	Kit Chee
Commandos	2	Club
Royal Navy	5	Police
Army	4	St. Joseph's
S. China	6	Eastorn
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2 Yard Police Yuen Yiu-lam was criticusted with

Deflected ball

Spears received a pass from Pass to Raybold whose header Spencer and shot for goal, Leung to deflect the ball into his own In another bout of passing via net to give the Navy team a 3-2

Sharpe increased the Navy's however, and in the Inal 10 min- parting shot was tipped over the lead when he scored following a free kick. Just before the end Gillam

> yards with a shot that had the lam: Sharpe,

in the closing period of the Spears and Lacey. Riley as a "third" back, and also game the Commandos tried hard Wing, Howlett P.m. (absent), Ho Shing, Gordon, Ng Wai, Fung Kai-ming, Redman, Club: Brown; Roberts, Burber; Yuen Yu-lam and Lau Wing-

> St. Joseph's 1--Army 4 Lewens, Watt, Hayes, Saggers, St. Joseph's by four goals to one in a First Division League soccer 4 p.m. game which was played at a slow tempo throughout.

The only players who seemed Club, 2.45 p.m. Royal Navy gave a rousing ex- to be giving their all to the game hibition of football at Causeway were the two newcomers in the

fight and on two occasions when in the 12th mittute, Brown rush seconds of the game. Brown cut the Navy team had the lead they ed in from the wing to score in to intercept a pass and, dribblafter Tsang had partially saved ing between the two backs, scored,

The St. Joseph's forward line Gordon, at right-half, and ing tactics of the Army backs. Loung Shun-chi in the pivotal The Army forwards had most position, were the best of the of the play but just before the Rochs, S. S. Nien; Sit Po-yuen, interval, Pereira equalised with Leonard, Manson; Fai Chung-wah,

bined exceedingly well and had a priss by Manson; During the first half, Brown of sevens. Spears, inside-left, was Army and Rocha of St. Joseph's clever with his footwork and was had to leave the field for a short time because of injuries.

with claying for a draw. The Navy defence played well Hau went to right-back, while Une. The Saints might have ob-

rent in a resping shot that had cept a through pass.

the goalie beaten, only to see the Nien, his clubmate, reached the Ko Po-keung. (3), Au Chi-yin ball hit the crossbar. Tsang Wing be behind him back-passed to-made a brilliant save, when he wards the gool. Tsang watched diverted Lacey's stinging shot for helplessly as the ball rolled by and Hau Ching-to (2) netted for Cairo, December 30. a fruitless corner. Navy were him into the open goal to make Enstern)

unbeaten record

(By "J. T. STUD")

The Club XV defeated the United Services by six unbeaten record.

The Club deserved their win, although the Service side, playing together for the first time, fought gallantly and nearly pulled it off.

Holiday sport

sent at Pokfulam, 11 a.m. Valley, 3.30 p.m.

King's Park, 11.30 u.m. Committee & Scribes v Ladies at CBA Ground, King's Park, 3,30

Kwong Wah v CAA at Boundary pointed. Street, 4 p.m. Second Division League: Kit Chee v News Vendors at Happy ling were the order of the day, Valley, 4 p.m.; South China although the Club threes, with At Sookunpoo, the Army beat CAA at Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.; University v RAF at Sockunpoo, recored on at least two occasions.

Lawn Bowle-Seeded Wappin- hesitated and a glorious opporshaw at Kowloon Bowling Green tunity went begging.

Army: Leyland: Woods; Spence, Tennuci, Berry; down and was upset by the rush- Brown, Finney, Conway, Higgins, Andrew....

> S. China 6—Eastern 3 South China beat Eastern by fence was sound. Clayden had six goals to three in their Flist another disappointing day in a Division League soccer match at line in which only Fowkes shone.

Ro Po-keung, who has been out of the game since he was in- be no match for the Services "B" to a man with Tozer, Dearsley Rocha moved into- the forward Jured during the Poppy Day and were overwhelmed by 30 match, made a welcome return points to three.

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In the 17th minute, during a throughout, with Eastern taking the Club Douglas, Alball and, working his way up, cent a through bass.

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In the Austrian Vienna opplied pressure and took the However, the Army players Shing-keng, Chan Shiu-kam, from Sclim scored again in the lead through Sharps, who scored used their advantage well and in Wong Chi-wan, Tang Pal-chuon, second half when the Austrians from a very difficult angle. the 29th minute, after a fine Lau Hing-chov, Law Tak-fook, decond half, when the Austrians Price equalised in the passing bout between Berry, Wong Kam-wing, Tani Ving-wah, decond the pressure and netted next iniquis when they were Higgins and Andrew, the latter's Hau Ching Ching to buil Mok discount Erich Probat and Kari

points to five in a cleanly contested and ex- tremely hard-fought rugger match on the Club ground yesterday and so preserved their proud

pulled out maximum points.

tieftes made their task easier.

Both Club scores were the re-

suit of penalties and voung Mark-

ham narrowly missed two more.

Play brightened considerably

in the second half and the spec-

tators, majority of whom seemed

to favour the Service element,

urged the players to greater

Fierce tackling

Hard running and flerce tack-

more of the ball, should have

Nolan was clean through, but

Major Mitchell was a tower of

with Major Rapsey not far be-

be denied and a further penalty

by the Services spelt danger.

but apart from one good thrust,

the fire of their outsides had

gone and only the grand work

of their forwards i prevented

Taylor, Forsgate, Wynyard and

The Club halves had a good

day and the three-quarters de-

Club Juniors lose

The Club Juniors proved to

storming finish.

strength in the Service

The Services scored first

Today

Athletics-Harrier's Race, Starting from outside the Kowloon Magistracy, 9.30 a.m. Cricket-University Past v Pre-

Heckey-Navy v YMCA at

Softball-Kowloon Bowl Classic

Tomorrow Football-First Division League efforts. They were not disap-

right, rebounded against Tsung hind. But the Club were not to and went into the net. Army's fourth goal, the best of saw Markham successfully conthe match, came in the closing vert. with a fast grounder.

St. Joseph's: Sammy Tsang: Carrel were outstanding in

The Navy forwards com- a lucky backward header from Castilho, K. B. Hsu, Geoge, balanced by Mitchell, Rapsey, and good pack, being ably counter-

Carolino Hill.

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game, known as the Rugby to another successful year after Lengue, is also thriving.

Henderson and Clayden like the almost invincible Wigan For the first 15 or 20 minutes oval ball code in which players use hands as well as feet the Services were definitely on top and only grand defensive a foothold in the Rugby Union a reliable sign. The Woodcockwork prevented further scoring. During that stage Fowkes was stronghold of South Wales, and Savold title light, deferred until playing a magnificent attacking efforts to popularise it in London May, is the biggest coming event. game, but gradually the mighty have been rewarded by a steadi- Chief hope for 1950 is that poten-

Football-Governor's Cup Club pack started to dominate by growing attendance at the tial new champions of personality Match: HKFA v CNAAF at Happy the game and frequent offside processionals' Cup Final, which and skill are produced. is staged annually at Wembley | The sport needs more men of the accommodation at London's Len Harvey and Nel Terleton. biggest sports arena was taken for And boxing is thriving sufficiently this event. Now the attendance for them to be produced...... exceeds 90,000 and approaches

Cup Final.

Association football is having another wonderful season. In League matches, Cup Ties and International games, the interest public enthusiasm shown in the petition between the Chinese abnormal, period after the war to National Amateur. Athletic

The occasional breaksways of crowds for public safety, new match to the Association XI.

the Glub from scoring in a is more than 73,000 but a crowd expenses, a Chinese, dinner also

Aftermath of war an inevitable aftermath of war. vin (Kitchee), Lee Tal-fat.
The same thing indeed happened (KMB).

numerous but needed time to Spence (Army), Tennucl (Army). develop-at least three years are Hutton (Army); Brown (Army). The Austrian Vienna and required to give a novice the ext. Herry (Army), Conway (Army), Cairo Football Clubs today perience and skill for a responsi- Mullen (Club). Daly (Navy)

Britain's sporting prospects for 1950

It is customary to take an optimistic view when discussing almost any subject in relation to the New Year. This attitude, however, is justified in regard to sport in Britain.

The hope of better things is ever present in most spheres of life at this time of the year, but in sport there are plenty of facts to support an encouraging forward look.

United Kingdom sport is turning into the fifth full year since World War 11 in a healthier condition than anyone would have thought possible a few years ago.

labric was left, but sound foundations guaranteed a rapid and lasting recovery from the rav-The Briton's love of sport in its many and varied forms was as deeply rooted as ever. Indeed had been fostered in the open air lite of the fighting Services for

In many branches, only the

men and women alike. The older people who had kept tors. the threads together while servdifficulty in passing on their en-

This was particularly marked reason for pessimism. in the Rugby Union code of amateur football. Except in the Schools, club rugby had virtually ceased to

exist, for the war cut it off with the sharpness of knife. But today the game is as virile as before Many thousands of young men play it in all weathers with the

keenness shown by their fathers and relder brothers. Everything is as it was, including a full international programme, in this most typical of Britain's sports.

Toughness and vigour The professional form of this

before the war. They like its gard to the increasing value of spectacular style, toughness and United Kingdom bloodstock. The game flourishes in the after a defensive blunder by North of England, where teams

are brilliant exponents of the

the figures for the great football Governor's Cup Scotland International and the

Association football

little, if any, decline. Clubs like Asion Villa. Ever-

had their attendance records mencing at 3.30 p.m. broken during these fruitful years. Although the Chinese won the There can be little doubt that first game on December 4, by five ground in the country.

of this size is not permitted today. be given to Ithem this evening, football is higher than it was two This provision as regards a years ago, and will continue to dinner has been strongly critiimprove. More clubs, are realising elsed in certain quarters, as it is that they must copy the example felt that if the players go all out of Arsenal, Manchester United; to win, the public will be of the Portsmouth, Newcastle, Liverpool opinion withat they are playing and other famous teams to be hard merely for the sake of a

oraft with head and feet; All their best toddy: eraft with speed is taking shape Kam-hoi, (Kitchee), Tse Kam-

A certain decline in values was Tang Yeo-kit (KMB), Yul Cheuk-

ard realising there is a good career for them in League foot ball in Britain if they have the right aptitude and ability, and

One difficulty is the gap caused in a player's career through National Service, but the general outlook is bright and doubts expressed in some quarters about

England's chances in the World

Cup contest at Rlo de Janeiro

after the game with Italy 'In

London are not shared by Football

Association secretary Sir Stanley Rous and the International sciec-England won that game by ing on the Home Front had no two nil but if it was not as convincing a performance as some thusinsm to those returning into that have been given against

European teams, there was no A higher peak Interest in athletics is at a higher peak than it has been for more than ten years, due to the

New runners and hurdlers of distinction have appeared, and Roger Bonnister and Bill Nankeville are outstanding among first class milers.

tonic effect of the 1948 Olympic

Inspired by the feats of Reg Harris, world sprint champion, unknowns have come into prominence in cycling, too, which was never more popular than IV is, now. Racing tean also look forward

one of the best subsons the turf More people watch it than has known, particularly in re-Tennis and golf are gradually overcoming their war-time handicaps, for both have en-

joyed great public patronage and interest is unlikely to Boxing can anticipate another Rugby League is slowly gaining great—year if public interest is

the character of old musters like Not many years ago only half Jimmy Wilde, Ernie Roderick,

soccer game

The second game in the is exceptional. Few expected the Governor's Cup Soccer Combe maintained, but there has been Federation and the Hong Kong Football Association will be ton, Middlesbrough, Portsmouth, played on the Club ground at Cardiff and Notts County have Happy Valley today, com-

but for limited accommodation goals to one, there is a feeling: and police restrictions on the size abroad that they will lose today's high figures would have been to At the meeting of the CNAAF established at every League on Thursday last, it was decided that in addition to paying each Arsenal's record, for instance, of the Chinese players \$20 for.

The general level of League provided they win today's match.

All these clubs appreciate the As this carries with it an imvalue of team epirit, but they plication of "loss of face" by the also concentrate on coaching) Chinese players, rumours, are tactics, positional play and ball current that they will not give of

hung (Kitchee); Kwok Ying-kee chee); Chau Man-chi (KMB),

HKEA: Leyland (Army). Ro-Young players of promise wern berts (Club), Tozar (Navy),

clube ere prepared to provide ton the CHINA MAIL! LIMITED, the the nonestary quaching facility PHANE LESLIE BUZYE, Windley Round

